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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1899.

Grand Annual

Monday, Oct. 9, 1899.

Mr. Nathan, of the celebrated firm of Joseph Beifeld & Co., will be at our store on the above date with the finest and most complete line of Women's and Children's Outside wear in the line of



Jackets, Capes, Collaretts, Skirts,

ever shown in Rhinelander. Every garment warranted. Prices very low this fall. Whether you want anything or not come and see., We will be pleased to show you the completeness of their

You Are Always Welcome. SPAFFORD & COLE

and the state of t



The Attraction is Value.

and it is continuous. Not here today and gone tomorrow. We are pertetual providers with the meeting of the year at the home of apparently was suffering from some Mrs. A. D. Daniels Monday afternoon. The work this year will be near the front of the Stevens Point of good things in

Fine Clothing.

We also offer you big bargains in

LUMBERWEN'S SUPPLIES, RUBBERS, PACKS, ETC. Daniels, Mrs. C. F. Gardinier, Mrs. B. prehends the Lewis, Mrs. Morris Mellac, Mrs. polsoning.

C. FREDRICKSON,

Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Up-to-date Merchant Tailoring.

is with regret that I sever it. A The sheriff of Forest county was desire to engage in some other busi-notified of the capture and sent Lis ness alone caused my retirement deputy, Wm, Lord, down for the man from The New North, which paper, Tuesday. now owned by Mr. G. W. Bishop, cannot fall of a prosperous future.

dition, and with a continuance of its present patronage alone it will live and prosper and be a credit to Rhinelander.

1 thank the subscribers and patrons of The New North, who have been so liberal in their patronage, and the large circle of friends who have assisted in many ways.

Yours very truly. WM. C. OGDEN.

A PERSONAL WORD.

Having completed a business tran saction which is of great importance to me, and at least of interest to the county and section, perhaps it would cluding Thanksgiving. Their linesup be well to explain, why and what of

I have purchased the interest of Mr. W. C. Ogden in the Rhinelander Printing Co. and the NEW NORTH. He desired to sell and I could not afford to part with my interests. The New North's constituency has been exceedingly good to me, and I could not make any arrangement which would permanently separate me from them. At present my time is fully occupied with duties which will prevent any personal work on the paper. I shall employ an editor. The business and printing department will be under the management of Mr. Jerome C. Teal.

Only results count, and therefore no statement of prospectus will be dancing, was an enjoyable feature of made, further than to say that Tox

with him has proven him to be a The quarters of Co. L at the rear of man of character, industry, worth the dance hall were utilized and tables and value to any firm or community, set for twenty couples, the balance I sincerely hope he will not leave taking supper at the Alpine Hotel.

The ladies of the Maccabees deserve

North will be gotten out by Mr. publica treat. Ogden, the new editor taking hold about the 15th inst.

GEO. W. BISHOP.

Commence Work.

The Monday Club held its first A. W. Shelton, Mrs. E. G. Squier, Mrs. 1). R. Thomson, Mrs. H. M. Wossi, Half Rates to Portland, Ore., Seattle and

of einlient physicians and the medical press. It "digests what you cat" November 16, 1829, account of W. C. and positively cures dyspepsia. M. T. U. Convention, attentie. Variable to Bloomingdale, Tenn., ble routes, delightful scenery. Apply John Henry. says it cured him of indigestion of to agents Chicago & North-Western ten years' standing. J. J. REARDOY. R'y.

A Quick Capture

A Business Change

The readers of The New North are to be indicted with a farewell address from one of its proprietors. It will be short, however. I have no further interest in The New North than to wish it success. My connection with the paper has been both profitable and pleasant, and it be nother than to which paper has been both profitable and pleasant, and it be nother than to which beful him incharge and locked up.

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Will Meet Oct- 9, 1899

The annual meeting of the Onelda

songs, have been written for this popular farre comedy. The company is composed of a number of the most clever artists appearing in any farre comedy of the present age.

"A Bunch of Keys" comes to the firmal therm thousands. Grand Opera House soon.

High School Football Schedule.

The High School foot ball feam has the following games on its schedule: Ironwood-Oct.7, at Ironwood. Antigo-Oct. 14. Rhinelands er. Antigo-Oct. 21, Antigo. Merrill -Oct. 28, Rhinelander. They also expect to fill the dates up to and inis as follows:

Jaild Brizell-Center, (Captain.) Walter Bates-R. G. Herbert Chatterion-L. G. Ed. Paust-R. T. El. Faust - R. T.
James Gray - L. T.
George Kelley - R. E.
J. Garland - L. E.
W. Garland - Q. E.
B. Edwards - F. B.
A. Crove - R. H. B.
C. Rall - L. H. B.
El. Markham - Ist Sub.
R. Dugan - 2d Sub.

The next two issues of The New credit for having given the dancing

The Dog Was Not Dead.

Hen Spooner, the city dog catcher, had an experience Saturday morning that he will remember for several days to come. Ben's attention was noon. The work this year will be studies in mediaeval history. The saloon and acted very suspicious, program committee, composed of Miss Helen Alban, Mrs. A. W. Shelton and Mrs. D. R. Thomson, spent ing through the animal near the been running the Company beat shoulders. He shot at it again but been running the Company beat barely creased its neck. The curtainty farewell support the evening to pull out his game when the dog large and of the month night and Andrew Muir and family, who shoulders. He children in its down said in the month night and the company beat house here, moved to Woodruff was supposed in the program and they are deserving of credit for the company beat house here, moved to Woodruff was supposed in the program and they are deserving of credit for the company beat house here, moved to Woodruff was supposed in the program and they are deserving of credit for the month night and down for repairs. It will start up about middle of the month in didle of the month indidle of the lors of its members each Monday afternoon, and regular meetings, askle from the holiday adjournment, will be held weekly until the close of April, 1890. The ladies who compose this club are Miss Helen Alban, Miss May Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Miss C F Ganlioler, Mrs. 1, 1890. The ladies who compatible Mrs. C F Ganlioler, Mrs. 1, 1890, 1891. The ladies who compatible Mrs. C F Ganlioler, Mrs. 1, 1892. The dog was located Sunday morning in the rear of the stores and dispatched. Ben's hand is pretty hadly such as the first benefit and very painful but he apparent from blood.

Resolutions of Condolence. Daniels, Mrs. C. F. Gardinier, Mrs. B. prehends no danger from blood

Tacoma, Wash.,

compound having the endorsement for round trip from all stations, Oct- ment and time of sorrrow.

that been incernted and a fingers for the had been incernted and a fingers for the had acquired a large amount of money through the sale of a home stead and through pine land deals, and while he was not violent, his actions were at times of a nature to accomplete them there is a fixed to the control of the sale of th somewhat alarm those with whom E AT SAN JUAN HILL.

cannot fail of a prosperous future.

I shall look back over the ten and a half scars' experience in The New Norm with pleasure and satisfact on believing that in the main the main the management has given satisfaction to the public. The support it has received and its growth and prospecity is evidence to me, at least, that the efforts of its proprietors in this direction have been appreciated. The paper has always stood for true republicanism and home, first, last and all the time, and the present owner is too well known in this community and surrounding country to make it necessary formetoassure its patrons that that policy will be continued.

I retire from the business leaving it in a thriving, healthy, paying condition, and with a continuance of its proported with the community and surrounding country to make it not the price from the business leaving it in a thriving, healthy, paying condition, and with a continuance of its proported form and the present owner at times of a nature to such the dome and sentence with whom E AT SAN JUAN IIIL.

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Had the dance alone in the Harron those with Monday evening, Oct.

and, according to the physicians gave edidence of considerable ability

It is thought a few months' treat-ment will straighten the man out all right as his case is not bad.

"Les." is Initiated

W. L. Beers received a letter from his son, Leslie, Monday, and in it the latter gives a detailed sketch of his experiences with the sophomores during his first week in the Univer-sity. Leslie seemed to think that the proper thing to do when the "Sophs" asked anything of him was to do it to the best of his ability. According ness the return of the 13th Minnesota ly when "Les." was crowded into a Zymnasium suit and escorted by dent McKinley. Tickets on sale Oct. If and 12. Get particulars from any Symptomic of the 13th Minnesota Lymnasium suit and escorted by dent McKinley. Tickets on sale Oct. If and 12. action on his part was of vital necessity. When he was asked to make a speech "Les," therefore responded at once, although he states to his father that at the time he did not know what he said, for the cold waters of the lake gleamed but a few R. Dugan—2d Sub.

A Grand Success

The dance given by the Ladies of the Maccabess at the New Grand opera house fast Friday evening was very largely attended. H5 tickets having been sold. The arrangements were perfect in every way. The Maccabes daile, which preceded the dancing, was an enjoyable feature of the evening, the ladies executing the different evolutions with great credit. which this community will not be ushamed.

While Mr. Ogden can speak of his own Intentions, I wish to say that the ten years association I have had with him has proven him to be a speak of the constraint of the

Nearly an inch of snow fell last

There was a small glear killed near here last week.

A new taby arrived at the home of Theodore Thompson Wednesday Iast. Mr. Calaban, from Superior, took ossession of the boarding house last

Wedne-day. hotel, gave an lafternoon tea Wedness

day of last week. F. W. Ostrander left Saturday for a

Rapids and Appleton. The saw mill shut down Saturday

for repairs. It will start up about the middle of the month night and day. Andrew Muir and family, who have the Sixth Ward.

been running the Company boarding house here, moved to Woodruff last Wednesday. The Ludy Maccaless and the Ludies Aid gave Mrs. Muir a farewell supper the evening before

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson gave The Arbor Vitae orchestra

ste-At the home realistics. Theoday even ing, September 23, Mrs. Felix Isolan, at the age of twenty-fight.

St. Nicholas Court, No. 403. Catholic still open.
Order of Foresters, do bereby tender
Lots in any of these towns cannot

To the husband and little ones who market at the original low prices.

Regular preaching service in the morning at 1000 by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. At 730 in the evening the Rev. A. S. Ishida, an educated Japanese, will preach. All are welcome. Monney S. Pettit.

Single Fare for the Round Trip

From all stations on the Soo Line o St. Paul find Minneapolis to witness the return of the 13th Minnesota soo Line agent.

Free Japanese Lecture

at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Oct. 8. Rev. A. S. Ishida, of Japan, will lecture on Christianity, Rev. Ishida will be dressed in his native costume and will display a number of native relies from far off Asia.

All are cordially invited to be pres-

Notice

As will be seen by an article in another column in this issue of Tax NEW North, I am no longer connected with the paper. All bills due the office will be collected by me, and I will pay any bills the office may be owing. I will be at THE NEW NORTH office until Saturday, Oct. 14, and respectivity request, all who have accounts with the office to call and WM. C. Oudey. ettie.

Bldnelander, Wis., Oct. 3, 1869.

Married.

BARADA-STRASSER-At St. Mary's Catholic church, Monday morning. at eight o'clock, occurred the mar-Mrs. Simonds, landlady of the riage of Mr. Paul Baraba and Miss Tressle Strasser, both of Rhinelander, The groom is a brother of Sid. Baraba, who is employed in the few days' visit with friends at Grand store of Geo. P. Dean & Co., and is a workman in the Stevens saw mill. The bride is a young lady well liked by a large circle of acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Baraba, will reside in The New North wishes them suc-

re-s and happine-s.

Prospenty is Here

Anyone who doubts it can be convinced by visiting any of the towns ia western Iowa or Minnesota on the a wedding dance at the hall Saturday new lines of the Chicago & North-Western Bailway.

People in the immediate vicinity of these towns are quick to see the ndvantage and are already in advance of the railroad. building stores, resi: dences, elevators, bunber offices, etc., etc., but there is room for more, The country is splendid, and will in all cases amply support all lines of business and trade, and in the most We, the undersigned, representing of the towns the best locations are

Koslol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific ston tickets will be sold at one fare ment and time of sorrrow.

Via the North-Western Line. Excurour heartfelt sympathy to Brother help but be safe and paying investment and time of sorrrow.

For particulars address, J. F. CLEVELAND,

JOHN HENRY, ALEX, CORRAN, Committee, Company, Chicago, Land Commissioner. Chleago & North-Western Railway 2003-12

"No, mother," I said, "I'll tell you wished—that Laura smoked. dence as regards father and his disop dressing. Now Phyllis is always beau-pearance. They were there, granted an tifully "coiffe," they were up to some game which need. For my part I felt a little uncomforted secrecy and even murdered a manable, but Miss Phyllis was not in the was a false ecent."

"God grant it, dear Horis." sai himself off. mother, "for I cannot bear to think of Miss Phyl" conclusion I'' "For two reasons—one is that and raid:

these fellows had any good reason for you?"

I confess that I was considered they would not have let him away they would not have a way they would not him away they would not have a would not him aw they would not have let him go free a taken aback.
they have done, and the other is that —I think, continued Phyllis, withas I have said, now father is free an out noticing my interruption, "that we know that he is. If his silence any you are the most generous and for-disappearance and all had been brough about by these people, he would or "I was afraid," said I, "that you were These Erinofka fellows had nothing t do with it."

Yet, neither I nor mother nor Perc place the old one, and the situation n mained unchanged and the mystery ur solved. We must await further deveopments from the other side of the wa ter, and trust to Borofsky's talent an exertions to bring light into our day brooch I had ordered for Laura. places, and this he could only do by re storing poor father to his right min and persuading him to return to us.

I think I should have set out myself presently, in order to see father and fin

My Engagement รี่_{เสรารรถสาเกรเลงเลงเลงเลงเลงเลงเลงเลงให้}

WE have all, I suppose, in our lives made blunders—little blunders, big blunders, and so forth, till one reaches the pitch of irretrievable blunder-and I have just escaped from the consequences of one that for the moment was likely to prove irretrievable. I was-I had foolishly allowed my-

relf to be fascinated by Miss Strangerford-yes, fascinated is, I think, just the word to meet the case.

Phyllis is a dear, quite a dear, and for a time I submit I was tottering on the brink. I believe, as a matter of fact, that I did propose once or twice; but, of course, I knew she'd say "no." She's so sensible. But for one awful. terrible moment, at the time I'm going to tell you about, I thought she was going to forget herself and say "yes."
You see, the truth is, one is a little

bit afraid of Miss Strangerford. Everything will seem to be going swimming-ly, and you think you're petting on quite well, and being rather clever, and all that; and then you look up, and you see a something her eyes which solers you down again. It's in her eyes. Somewhere right at the back of them there's a kind of gilstening twinkle that makes you feel that you're a fool.

Now, Laura is not like that. She is clever, and knows all about books, mu- in its way, seemed to afford Phyllis in curled up in her chair and chatters ly quivered with suppressed merriment. about nothing in particular, and says funny things which make you laugh, and dresses smartly, and even sometimes smokes eigarettest and yet dirictly one begins to talk about feeper subjects she stays quite quiet, and keepsthat funny look in her eyes, for all the world as if she was laughing at you to berreif.

Last summer, down on the river, we pot on awfully well at first; it was later on that I came to the conclusion that it would be a mistake to carry matters further; and as she had justwell, not exactly refused—but put me off for the second time, I thought it better to let the matter drop.
Then I met Laura. Laura adores mu-

sie halls. She says that she thinks the color seliene of a ballet most instructive, and has come to the conclusion that it is unconsciously based on the primitive principles of color music. 1 am sure the tright-like them myself.

I saw a good deal of her after that to inquire. It was not difficult to guess dinner, and last week we practically the truth." became engaged. Naturally I wanted to give her some souvenir to commemgrate the day-not the ordinary suigar ring, but something with a latent meaning to it. Laura is great on latent meanings, so I knew she would appre-

On the morning after the engagement I went to homerton, the jewel-er's off Picca Billy, and explained what I wanted. Dickson, their head man. apotted the idea at once.

"You want something with a pretty sentiment in it-something original. I couldn't think of anything myself, Int he showed me a design which he gaged on declared would be just the thing. It the date." was a sort of brosen with two hearts, one a ruby and one a diamond. The ruby was supposed to be mine, because said. "May I really keep it?" Dekson explained that it signified passion and discrime. The two big stones were bound together with a true lover's | Christmas offering." knot in diamonds a ropy of an old parters, he assured no, and pretty it all, for I am ford of Phyllis, And-well the box when it was sent home.

"What inscription, sir?" he asked,

s I was leaving the shop-Of course, directly he asked me that I was stuck. So I just told him to put the usual sort of thing, and to send it to the young lady at once, together with my card.

Two days later, among my morning s letters. I received a note from Miss Strangerford asking me to go to tea. I had intended going to see Lavra, but on getting a telegram to put me off, decided to go and see Phyllis.

I was shown into her boudoir and Yound her, as usual, curled up in an CONNECTE 1692 LY THE AMERIC struck me that she was extremely pretty, and for one fleeting second I almost

what I think. I've come to the conclu. Also, if Laura has a fault-which, sion that those Erinofka rascals bat; mind you, I am not prepared to admitnothing whatever to do with it or wit still, if she has a fault, it is that she na. Their affair was merely a coinci has quaint ideas on the subject of hait

who divulged their secret, but the drug slightest degree discomposed. There ged man (I conclude he was drugged was another man there, and he glared or the sick man was not father. We at me a little, but I treated him with thought we had struck a trail but i deserved contempt. After about ten minutes of desultory chatter he took

Miss Phyllis watched the door close your father having fallen into such behind him and then suddenly turnhands. But why have you come to this ing to me she stretched out her hand

about by these people, he would our "I was afraid," said I, "that you were tainly communicate with us. They offended with me; but you are not, must be another reason for his flight are you, since you've asked me to come?

"Offinded!" said Miss Phyllis. "My dear Gerald, whatever made you think could put forth any good theory to re that? You're a dear. See, I've got it

I did see; and to my horror I realized for the first time that the glistening object which I had been admiring so much in Phyllis' chiffon was the

"That," I gasped, "is a little memer-

to of our-of my engagement."
"Yes," said Phyllis, smiling. "I consider myself really engaged now." "You don't mean to say," I stam-

mered, "that you..."

"O, but I do!" she interrupted. Really, really I do!" and Ler eyes

"There is a mistake somewhere." I explained confusedly. "I-that is you

-1 mean 1 am engaged." "Naturally," said Phyllis, raising her eyebrows. "We are both engaged— isn't it splendid?"

"But," I managed to ejaculate at last, with more force than politeness. "I'm engaged to some one else, not to you." This speech, blunt and plain enough



HERE YOU ARE, YOU SILLY BOY!

sie and Ibsen, and the bardly ever finite amusement. She eurled herself amilies. But Miss Strangerford just sits up more, tightly in her chair, and fair-

"Don't you understand?" plained. "I'm engaged to Miss Aineslylaura Ainesly, and-of course, I'm awfully sorry, but that was sent you by mistake.'

Phyllis managed to sublue her laugh-

"My dear Gerald, please don't look like that," she said, wiping the tears from her eyes with an absurd little peaket handkerchief. You needn't look so neebegone, even if you did think I was going to accept you. I promise not to marry you. Can't you ee? You went into Somerton's and ordered this brooch and told them to send it direct to the lady's house. It lever seems to have occurred to you to mention her name and as they had nade something for me at your order in accpast they naturally concluded that this was for me, too, and sent it on by a messenger with your eard. I knew it alice a quantity of sour apples, put in was a mistake, so I sent the maid down

"()!" said I, lamely.

"There, here you are, you silly boy!" she said, holding out the brosch. away to Laura with it, and forgive me for playing a practical joke on your but you did look such a picture of dismay!" "Won't you keep it, please," said 1.

humbly. "I ought to pay a penalty for my studdlity." "It's aufully resel of you, tierald, and

ought to. I've been engaged since Wednesday, you see, to Capt, Malon."

Phyllis leoked.

"It does seem to fit it mirrly," she "Please do," said L Tand if he rays anything tell him it was a premature

Lamgiad the n istale happenedatter looked. I gave him my eard to slip into Capt, Mabon, or whatever his name to is a looky man.-Home Chat.



ELECTRICAL COOKING.

It Has Proved & Great Success Wherever It Has Been Gilven # Thoraugh Trial.

Electricity is making its way into the Litchen through the parlor and dining-room, says the Cosmopolitan. For some time it has been used for the heating of the five-o'clock tea kettle, eliminating the dangers which are always incurred when an alcohol lampis used. A tea kettle, coffee pot or chafing dish may be adjusted to the nearest lamp in a house wired for electric lighting.

The experienced rook knows that

there are dishes which are never seen in their perfection ten feet from the fire that cooked them. People who have passed their youth in the country grow petvish over the way years have deteriorated the flavor of some simple carly favorite of the table. Electrical appliances have done something to bring back the old conditions. Griddle caker laked on a steel griddle, electrically heated to the excet temperature, lightly brashed with oil, are a crisp delight as they are dipped from griddle to plate. But while this appliance can be used with the illuminating current, it requires on extra attackment, as that current is too weak. This is generally put in at the leg of the dining-table. Up to this time electricity has been used almost exclusively by the woman who makes a fad of experimental conking, and she has her electric kitchen fitted up like a small laboratory, far from the domain of the family cuisive.

The whole paraphernalia might fit nto a tiled closet almost anywhere, so headed and rentilated that no odor escapes into the surrounding rooms. In one of the apartment Louses in New York dainty little electric kitchens have been fitted up where the tenants have asked for them, although the apartments were not designed for house-Leeping originally.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

Hon a Little Chicago Girl Took the Word of Censure Out of Her Mamma's Mouth,

One little Chicago girl is a born dip-Iomat. Last Friday she was up to all Linds of mirebief, unmindful of her mother's repeated warnings, and finally she wound up by getting the haby out on the roof of the house for a romp. Her mother found them hanging over pavement far below, and after she had carried them safely downstairs she administered a severe rebuke to the ringleader. This so angered the little miss



"TVE HEARD LOTS OF PEOPLE."

that she seized a sheet of sticky fly paper and plastered it on haby's head, just to relieve her feelings. For the next two hours the entire household tribution of the body's weight possible. was engaged in separating the haby the little one to her and talked to her very seriously indeed, winding up with In this way there is no strain upon any I think you are the most mischievous little imp I have ever seen."

"Why, mamma," replied the little one, her blue eyes wide with innocent amazement. "Fire heard lots of people who come here say: 'Why, Mrs. Brown, I never saw such lovely children."

And then the judgment was suspended while the court took a recess.-Chicago Daily News.

Belieinus Apple Charlatte. An excellent home-made apple charlotte is prepared as follows: Line the inside of a pudding dish with thin slices of home-made bread, moderately well buttered on both sides. Peel, core and a thin layer of apple in the dish, spice to taste, and a likeral quantity of sugar,

then add a layer of any kind of homemade preserves and so on until the dish is full. Pat slices of buttered bread on top, and lake until quite brown and erisp on top-

Simple Table Beeerstion.

A presty table decoration can be arranged with pressed ferns. The centerpiece should be of growing ferns, and foliage of the same green should be it's pretty; but I don't know that I artistic profusion. Fresh ferns cannot no well be used for this purpose, as their leases are apt to turn and wrinkle. The "The very thing!" I eried, turning to the inscription on the lack. "I was ere! for is an be used many times if gaged on Wednesday, too; see, here's for is ned can be used many times if properly put away in a flat box or betueen the leases of a look.

Ossier Teast.

Oyster teast makes a charming little supper cists. Allow four orgers for with a tempoonful of butter, calt, pepper and numers when hot add the heaten solk of an egg and two tablespormfuls of rich cream; stir and when the egg is ret pour on buttered toash

MANAGES A SAWMILL.

at. Lunis Seclety Girl Gives Up the Luxuries of Home to Hun an Arizona Plant.

Miss Amelia Judson, of St. Louis, beame an Arizona saumiller all in one day. Her brother had invested \$38,000 in timber lands and built a sawmilland established the Judson lumber camp, 22 miles northeast of Williams, Ariz. He made a specialty of timber suitable for leixes for the California fruit trade and from the start was successful. In June, 1898, young Judson's mother and sister came to visit him. Miss Judson had just finished a course at Cornell university and expected, after leaving Arizona to go to Paris to study art.

But misfortune presented. Only a week before she and her mother had intended to return to St. Louis, Andrew Judson became suddenly ill with typhoid fever and died. That was last

There was but one thing to do. Three important contracts for lumber and box material were in course of fulfillment when the ambitious young lumberman died. Both mother and daughter realized that thousands of dollars of their money was tied up in the lumber carry and that the only way to save



MISS AMELIA JUDSON. (St. Louis Society Girl Who Manages Western Sammill)

it, avoiding the sacrifice of a forced sale. was to keep the plant in operation.

And so it was that college-bred Amelia Judson became a sawmiller in the heart of the Bill William mountains of Arizona. She went to the office and took charge. The rough men who saw her wondered at her temerity and hardihood; then they admired her pluck and determined to help her in every way possible. She went into the woods with the logging teams and learned every detail of the work of converling a standing tree into lumber or fruit loves. She get out her brother's contracts in time, took further orders and prospered at every turn. "Bunning a sawmill has passed the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me, "said the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me, "said the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me, "said the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me, "said the experimental stage with me," said the experimental stage with me, "said the development of the Windsor the other nicht telling men sat on the sidewalk in front of the Windsor the other nicht telling men sat on the sidewalk in front of the Windsor the other nicht telling stories. The min who studied a summambulist tale.

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"He was that?

I am here, rentlemen," he said, "as the result of a min the fell with a dail, sickening thud. Eat the min who smoked stogies came to the front again.

"Like the includes as min the said this format finished a summambulist tale.

"He min who smoked stogies as the said, "as the result finished a summambul Arizona, She went to the office and ly she wound up by getting the taby and her younger sister and taking them brother's contracts in time, took fur-and her roof of the house for a romp, ther orders and prospered at every the edge, watching the people on the the experimental stage with me," said ruary, or since I got the run of the work, is no credit of mine, but the result of my brother's establishment of the business. I like the work very much, and I shall no doubt continue it. I am never lonesome out there in the camp, for the work so occupies all my waking Lours that I never have time to dwell on sentimentalities."

HOW TO WALK UP STAIRS.

When an Equal Distribution of the Hody's Weight Is Seeured It's an Basy Task.

A physician who declared that few people know how to walk upstairs properly was asked to describe how it should be done. He said: "Usually a person will tread on the ball of his foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing on the muscles, as it throws the entire suspended weight of the lexity on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should, in walking or climbing stairs, seek for the most equal distance of the legs and left willie—th, I used them in my popular that leaf the most equal distance of the leaf to waith a most of the leaf to waith the control of the leaf to waith the most of the leaf to waith the most of the leaf to waith the same in the leaf to waith the pills the pills to waith the pills the pi

"In walking mystairs your feet should from the paper, and when this operation be placed squarely down on the step, was finally completed the mother called heel and all, and then the work should the little one to be a squarely down on the step. be performed slowly and deliberately. particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner. The woman who goes up-tairs with a spring is no philosopher, or at least she is not making a proper use of her reasoning faculties. The habit, too, of bending over half double when ascending a flight of stairs is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of this kind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. The eroughing position interferes with their action, the blood is imperfectly acreated, and there is trouble at once. Give the lungs a chance to do their work everywhere and at all times."

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GOLF AS A TEMPER TEST.

A Luckless Player Demoustrates How Easy It Is to Control Que's Self.

One's Self.

A golf story which should certainly be added to the already excellent number to which the game has given birth possesses an adventage which cannot be claimed for all of them, that of being absolutely authentic. An enthusiast, who was somewhat of a tyro at golf, though of great distinction at other forms of athletics, had a series of misfortunes with which most people can sympathize. He was playing against a man whose epinion heralued, and he consistently topled his ball, slied it, pulled it. Bited it into a tree, played a fine checkstroke into abunher, and made extraordinary straight languistance justs in which the ball hopped genially across the hole into the long grass which skirted the erron.

At first the player's demeanor was ominously sweet; he seemed tookitiely to enjoy his strokes; then he grew made than he grow apparently careless, though his caddle noticed the eare essless was only assumed, as he was pressing horrible. The norse of golf is that you can never deceive either your caddle or your ball. At last, at the seventh hole, he prus wonderfully calm, and murched off to the next teeing ground, remarking to his troubling enable that he would not trouble to hole out. After an easy preliminary exing or two he topped his ball, which trickled away about 20 yards to the right. Then the man took all his clubs and broke them one by one across his hare, remarking quietly to his oppositent that "it is better to break your infernal clubs than to lose your infernal temper."—London Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL WIT.

A Parcel of Puns That Were Worked on All Right But They Didn't Take.

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"He was there on account of a simple desire to make a name for himself."
The man with the storic meditated.
"That reminds me of the lurdar," he casually remarked. There was a tirre-minte stare wait and the man who liked apple judge here was to terriority.

give way to curiosity. "As he said, through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantile establishment. The blossomy man had departed, leaving a wife, far-reaching void.—St. Paul Globe.

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The Romance of a Portrait.

In Love with a Painter

[ACQUES BRUIHERE Is an artist whose mythological pictures have a most delightful modern air. his firecian goddesses look like Parisiennes; their wind-blown hair, their high-herled sandals and a peculiar twitl to their drapery have captivated the Parisian ladies. So they crowd Jacques studio and implore him to let them sit for Dianas and Andromedas. But he is a most unromantic fellow, and is swayed by no considerations other than those of gain. Although he is but 20, he has gained fame and some for-

tune; and he is so industrious that he flies from useless words and time-consumers-that is to say, women and A year ago, just after the art exhibit closed, Jacques determined to go on a sketching tour. So he packed his trunk, assisted by his friend, Eugene de Lassi, and was bidding adieu to his studio, when the servant entered with a note. It was a nice little note, daintily perfumed, and the address was written in the most delicate hand imaginible. He read it, frouncd, and, crump-

"Confound the women!" he cried.
"What's the matter?" asked his

"Why, I'm such an unlucky fellow," replied Jacques. "There's always some woman or other bothering me, writing about how she admires my paintings and how she'd like to see me, and all that sort of thing. Just as if a man should say he would like to see my paintings because he admired the cut of my beard. Look," said he, picking up the letter, " uddress Mmc. Leonie," such a street and number."

""l'ut," said Eugene, who was reading the note, "it's very well written, I assure you, full of most delicate wit. What are you going to do with it?"

"Oh, you literary men!" groated Jacques. "What am I going to do with it? Why, burn it, of course. What do you suppose I am going to do with it?"
"I'll tell you what to do with it," said Eugene, "you're going away-

"Then give it to me." "Why, what'll you do with it?" said

Jacques, with a stare.
"Well, I'll play painter," replied Eugene. "I'm not much of one, but I can daub a little-enough, at all crents, to deceive a woman in love. And I'll find out who 'Mme. Leonie' is-that's only part of her name, I'm sure."

So it was settled. Jacques Bruhlere, painter, set off for Switzerland, and Rugene de Lassi, man of letters, remained to personate him. But only for Mme. Leonie. Other visitors were told the truth-that the master was gone.

At last she came. Eugene's romantie fancy had painted her as young and beautiful. But she was more than that-she was divine. She was a brunette, and had the most delightful nose, the most sparkling eyes, the most glorious hair and the most adorable little hands and feet that Eugene had ever seen. He flattered himself that he was correctly made up for his role. His velvet blouse and jaunty cap were a little too clean, perhaps, but that was a good fault.

Mme. Leonie wanted her portrait painted, and it was very difficult for brilliant throng toward Leonie. her to decide how it should be done. She wavered long. One day she would be Omphale; the next she had decided that to be represented as Salome was necessary to ther peace of mind. But when Eugene had made his prepara-tions, his fiekle goddess decided that Delilah was the character that suited her. And then she would wander around the studio, and drape herself gone models, and handle the curious and remains and the lassil" weapons, and examine the porrelains. And then she would say that she w weary, and would come the next day. And she would go, leaving Eugene de Lassi deeper in love than ever-

As for Lim. Le was in a dream. He had retired from the world. At his own quarters his door was daily stormed by publishers, by managers, by printers' boys, by creditors and by friends. But no one knew where he had gone. He had told his servants he was going away, but had not told them where. It was wrong, decidedly wrong; but Le took a certain ferocious joy in it when he thought how he himself had once pursued these same editors and man-

agets. Eugene had at last discovered that his inamorata was a vidow, wealthy and of good family. Her full name was Leonie de Nores. He had never told his love, but that she was blind to it was impossible. Yet she was certainly blind to his pointing, for the expressed her admiration of it with an enthusiasm that made Eugene wince. But one day, when he was, as usual, attempting to transfer her to cansas, a particularly atrocious tree which be introduced in the background attracted. French of Theodore de l'anville. her attention.

"Jacques," said she, "don't you think that you are—that you are—well, you're losing a little of your skill?" "What!" shouted Eugene.

"I mean-that is-I'm afraid that I keep you from your work so much that-

"I only hope that you may keep me from it forever," returned the amorous Eugene. And so the dangerous moment passed.

But this state of affairs could not last forever. One fine day, as Eugene was seated upon a dican thinking of his lady-love, who had just departed. who should enter but Jacques Brubiere. Yes, there he was, with his attendant a true artist from the country. The simply said: "Thank you very much

his dream was over. Had be been a liorgia he would have slain his friend. As he was not, he pressed his hand warmly and hade him welcome. But how could be extricate himself

from his dilemma? How could be an-awer to a high spirited woman for the deception he had practiced upon her? As to persuading Jacques to consent to any arrangement for keeping up the deception, that was out of the question; where his art was concerned the painter would prore as deaf as a post and as unmanageable as a balky horse.

So Eugene was puzzled. Finally a bright idea occurred to him. "Why not," thought he, "give a comie turn to the affair? If properly done, Leonie will be disarmed. She is easily moved to laughter, and then I will explain and bog her forgiveness."

Alas! Poor Eugene's idea was not a

happy one.
The next day when Leonie appeared. it was Jacques who met her at the door. He was in blouse, cap and carried palette and brushes.

"Can I see M. Brubiere?" she asked, with some little surprise.

"That is my name, madame," replied

the minter. . "You Jacques Bruhlere!" said she. with an amused laugh; and she pushed by him and entered the studio. "You the great painter? No. no!" and she

scated herself and looked at him defiantly. But if she was at her case in the studio, he was more so. Her quick

woman's eye noted this, and on the easel there was already begun a canras in which she recognized the master's touch. Leonie was becoming ill at case. She picked up a little llindco Peru-na. It is recommended to me by god which stood on the table beside her and fingered it nervously. Her hands trembled, the little monster slipped from them and dashed to pieces on the floor.

The artist stepped to the wall and rung the bell. The door opened and a servant entered, clad in livery and wearing an apron-rendered necessary by the fact of his cleaning brushes.

"Did monsieur ring?" he asked. Leonie stared at him and grew white. "Yes, Jean," replied the artist. "Gather up the fragments of this trifle, which madame has unfortunately broken Now," said he, turning to Izenie, "il madame will kindly inform me to what

I owe the honor of this vis-He stopped. Her white, set face, her staring eyes, frightened him.

"A lackey!" she hissed; "a base lackey! And I have loved this Leart-less, cruel, lying wretch!"

With a sudden impulse of fury she snatched up a pretty toy, a silver poniard, which lay upon the table, and sprang at Eugene. Quick as a flash the artist dashed between them. But quick as he was, he was too late. The poniard struck Eugene in the side, inflicting a deep wound. As he did so, Leonie uttered a shrick and fainted

Edgene's comedy Lad become a

tragedy. "Truly a pretty sight for the studio of an honest, hard-working painter," groaned Jacques Brubiere, as he gazed upon the two prostrate forms. "This comes of obliging your friends. Catch me doing it again."

Three years had passed. Leonie was in the brilliant salon of Comtesse de Sagone, whose house was always filled with the literary men of the day, and she invariably secured the literary lion. She was making her way through the

"My dear," said she, when she reached her, "you have read that novel of which all Paris is talking-Les Deux Prin-"Yes," said Leonic, "it is a charming work."

"Do you know its author?" "Eugene de Lassi? No. Is he here this evening?"

"Yes, and I want to present him to and in another moment there stood before Leonie-the false painter! For a moment she hesitated; but th old spell reasserted itself and she found

Lerself listening, almost against her will, to his plea for pardon. And Le pleaded his cause most eloquently. "I am half inclined not to forgive you," she said, at length, "you acted

abominably-you know you did." "I acted like a fool and a knave." said Eugene, "and you ought never to pardon me; but you will, won't you?" "Well," said the beauty, semi-reluctantly, "if you'll be a very good boy-

"And never deceive mengain-

"Never." "And never paint any more such wretched trees--

"Then I forgive you for having played the servant." "But I want to play it again."

She looked at him inquitingly, "I want to be your servant forever."

Their first child was a loy. He was called Jacques de Lassi, and Bruhiere was his preifather.-Adapted for the San Francisco Argonant from the

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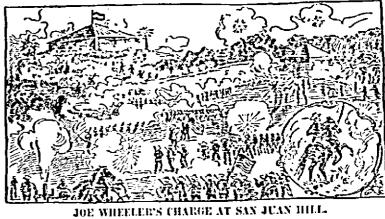
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Speedy Cure Treatment for Itching, Burning, Sealy Humors, Hetbahs with CUTICUR's SOUP to clean e the skin, gentle anontings with CUTICUR's OINTMENT to I call the skin, and mild does of CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool the Liked Solithroughout the world. Price, THE SET, \$125; or SOAP, Ed.; ONTMENT, SON; RESOLVENT (half stort, Sov.) POTTER DEUG ACHEM. CORD., Side Propagitions. Send for "How to these Beaunful Hair, Hands, and Shin," malled fice.

Is A Desirable Addition to the City's Business and Social Circles-A Klondiker's Gold.

HOUSE WILL BUILD

GOSSIP CONCERNING INTERESTING THE JONES FAMILY.



the building of their new house, arranging for its furnishing in all its details, and purchasing supplies.

Mr. Jones believed they could complete their buying in two days, as they had in mind nearly everything wanted. They had obtained copies of the New Norm some time ago, and from a close study of its advertising and local news columns had learned of the people who kept the goods desired. After making their purchases, they would leave for a visit to Mr. Jones' boyhood home in Fulton county, N. Y., and return only when their house was nearly completed.

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Frequention for prompt and equitable settlement of claims, and include such companies as the North America. Actan, and Liverpool, London and Globe companies whose names are withs tormado insurance.

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relient addition. Mr. Jones was satisfied with the lots and the reasons able price named, and expressed his Klondike relative, there arose some faith in Rhinedander realty. The transfer of the property was made. Mr. Jones also lought several lots that consider that he must have competent advice. He consulted with Levi J. Billings, the well-suffer is additional as a lot known attacky, whose collection is in Coon & Barnes' additions, as an in-vestment. Then Mr. Jones smilingly Gray's block, 231 Brown street. Mr. remarked be could now claim to be a Billings smoothed out all the diffi-



Hon. Thomas Jones and family were in Rimchander Saturday, and a representative of the New North found the Hon. Thomas Jones enjoying one of M. Marquardt's "Selected Havma Gem" rigars, and was granted a very pleasant interview.

The reporter learned that the family was in the city for the purpose of contracting for the materials for and the building of their new house, arranging for its furnishing in all its details, and purchasing supplies.

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Win Build Jones' House

G. W. Beers, the well known contractor and builder, easily secured the contract to build Hon. Thomas that lander into good hands, and arranged with Mr. Billings to draw up a number of important legal langer.

HON. THOS. JONES
Thomas Jones' new house. But few carries will be used, as nearly all the least structs and floors will be used, as nearly all the least structs and floors will be used, as nearly all the country roads, will commend Mr. Jones for boding about for the finest carriage in the market. He went to the carriage in the market. He went to the carriage repository of the Lewis with weignested with expressions of rapture from the young ladies, and Saxony Brassels lace and hobitant ruling cruitalis from Spafford & Cole's extensive new stock, and Is covered with them. She also close some pretty linoleums and Chinese and Japanese mattings.

Is A Desirable Addition to the City's Busi-

Sells Jones Furniture.
When it comes to buying furniture for the new house, the entire Jones family wascalled in for consultation. Mrs. Jones selected the more impor-tant articles for the principal rooms, tant articles for the principal rooms, added by an occasional suggestion from Mr. Jones. The young laddes and Tom. Jr., were given the happy privilege of choosing furniture for their respective rooms, and they were not long in making their choice. The goods were bought of Morrill & Bartical where are the the delivery ler, who agreed that the delivery should be made as soon as the Joneses were ready to receive them. Mrs. Jones decided to have several of



MRS. JONES.



cast, and the girls needednewgowns for the reception. She believed her time would be occupied nearly twhole of the morning.

The Misses Jones agreed to meet their mother at 10,20 o'clock at the Cash Department Store.

Tom Jones, Jr., was assigned the duty of looking up and recommending a greer, meat dealer, baker, and laundryman.

The head of the family said that the most important thing yet tobuy was the bleyele. Tom said that the selection of bleyeles deserved the most imperation. It was lifetly with the stock displayed, the time and consideration. It was isfiel with the stock displayed, the agreed that the inspection of bleycles low prices, and the courtesy shown should be made the special order for her that she volunteered to give Mrs. the afternoon, and chosen in com- Turner future orders.

Jones Buys Harness.

Hon, Thomas Jones knew that not one of his harnesses would be in keeping with the new carriage, so he went to C. H. Roepeke's and bought a set of finest, hand made light double harness which Roepeke's shop is noted for turning out. The price was attractive as well as the harness. Mr. Roepeke keeps a full line of roles, blankets, whips, collars, straps and horse furnishings, and does repairing of all kinds. He repairs and newly coverscarriage tops.

For Winifred Mrs, Jones bought a gown of white organdie and goil plaid for a street skirt. The organdie will be made simply, as Mrs. Jones Is some is some of the mothers who be lieved in keeping her daughters as also bought one of the well known lifenderson rorsets for herself, several pairs of the Systeme Jay gloves, and say pairs of the Cash Department Store's elegant new stock of fall and winter furs, cloaks, jackets and dress goods.

Will Make the Reception Cowns.



fon. Tom. Jr., selected a handsome traveler of moderate means, "Where brush and comb and promised his can I get ckan, comfortable accommother to make a trial of getting his modations and good, well cooked unruly locks into order. The flott meals at a moderate price?" This

Mrs. Jones ordered invitations for diving room service are first-class, the reception from The New Nourit job rooms. She thought 250 would be sufficient. She was pleased with the samples shown her, and placed ber order with the date of the results of the Oneida are but a dollar large of the Oneida are but a dollar Mrs. Jones ordered invitations for with the date of the re- a day. her order with the date of the control of the contr

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Improved Their Sight

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had for some time tell the need of eye glasses, but early had delayed adopting them, waiting for the other. Mr. Jones suggested that now, while they were coming among new acquaintances, would be an excellent time to make a leginning as it would not seem at all awkward. Mrs. Jones was of the all awkward. Mrs. Jones was of the same mind, and they called upon J. Segerstrom, leweler and optician, who makes a specialty of fitting the eyes. Mr. Segerstrom tested their cycsight, sold them the glasses they needed, and they were surprised that the languagement in

THE JONES FAMILY.

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behind the times, my dear," he remarked to Mrs. Jones. The circulars were removed with the soup plates.

Tom, ir. Buys 2 Bicycle.

As the dessert was being eaten and the fired book faded from his father's face. Tom, ir., broached the subject of bicycles. The whole family agreed to go directly after dinner and assist him to select a wheel. They went to M. F. Sherfinski's on Stevens street, and Tom, ir., bought an elegant first-class wheel from Mr. Sherfinski.

Next to Godiness-Tom, Jr., recommended the Model

Tom, Jr., recommended the Model Steam Laundry for individual washings. They use nothing at this laundry that will injure the fabric, and their work is delivered promptly on time. They make a specialty of fine work, including lace curtains, ladies' skirts, shirt walsts and collars and culls, and their charges are moderate. Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city free. Rush work a specialty. Laundry and office on Stevens street.



TOM, JR. The Oneida House-G. A. Horn Proprietor-

The question is often asked by the mother to make a trial of getting his meanings and unruly locks into order. The Hon. Tom bought a toilet case and a la satisfactorily answered in Rhineshandsome purse from the large astander by referring the inquirer to the Ondia House, kept by 0. A. fired by the City drug store.

The tables are supplied with the less than the last and the and the conditions. The tables are supplied with the lest in the market, and the cooking and

BLARK & LENNON-Builders' and Lumbermen's Hardware.



CRUSOE'S BARGAIN DEPT. STORE!

FUR SALE

We have on exhibition for this week only the "Annis" line of furs, comprising Capes, Collarettes, Jackets, Boas and Muffs. All of the samples are for sale right here and you don't have to wait. The Annis furs are reputed the most stylish and satisfactory in the country, and we offer them at the lowest possible prices for reliable goods, and many of them at Factory Prices. Don't wait. Take advantage of first selections. Pick out your garment-pay something on it-and have it laid away for you till you are ready for it. Special Sale Ends Saturday Night.

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The most for your money. The best of goods at no advance in prices. We bought early, before the raise, and have dozens of bargains in this department-men's, women's, children's and infants.

Infants' Jersey ribbed, fleeced wrappers, each...... 18c. Children's Camels Hair vests or pants, size 18, each.........8c. Children's Camels hair vests or pants, size 24. each......20c. Boys' fleeced lined vests or drawers, size 28, each......30c. Misses' fleeced Jersey ribbed vests or pants, each...........25c.
Women's heavy cotton fleeced winter vests, each............25c. Women's "Oncita" seamless glove fitting combination suits....98c. Men's heavy fleeced winter undershirts and drawers, each 50c. Come and get outfitted for the winter. Our stock comprises all Crusoe's

grades and styles.

CRUSOES'.

HON. THOMAS JONES.

city, and thoroughly enjoyed the rattling pace and the crisp October air. Mrs. Jones was pleased with Rhinelander's surroundings. Mr. Jones expressed surprise at the very reasonable charge made by Joslin & Chales for the use of the carriage. Chales for the use of the carriage. This firm has an elegant outfit of horses and carriages for weddings, parties and finerals, or for single drives. They also conduct a board-ing stable in connection with their livery.

He is an Expert.
Hon, Thomas Jones is a lover of a good horse and, like the late Robert Ronner of the New York Ludger, one Ronner of the New York Ledger, one of his hobbies is the proper shocing of horses. He found a man after his own heart when he called on Ed. Rogers, the expert horseshoer, whose shop is on Thayer street, near Rives. Mr. Rogers has had 22 years' experience in horseshoeing and general blacksmithing and thoroughly understands the proper shocing of horses and makes a specialty of difficult repairing.

Bought a Matched Carriage Team-Mrs. Jones is not free from the de-sire of nearly every feminine heart to ride behind a handsome span of Mrs. Ed. Rogers, returned to their matched horses that can throw dust home Monday, concluding a two In the eyes of environments. Neither weeks' visit here. In the eyes of envious friends. Neither weeks' tight here.

Is the Hon. Tom—averse to driving a team that can pass his neighbors on the road. Indeed, it is rumored that visited her friend Miss Mable Chafee, he has officiated in the judges' stand at the Rapids House, and Mrs. George at that lady's home, last Iowa, and is a gossl judge of horse week. She returned Monday morn-flesh. The commodious sales stables ing. recently built in Rhinelander, on the corner of Brown and King streets.by corner of Brown and King streets, by the old Appleton horse firm of David Hammel & Co., was a point of inter-est to Mr. Jones, and Hammel & Co.'s Rhindander manager, A. M. Rogers, made him welcome. Ham-mel & Co. are the oblest horse dealing firm in the United States, having been in business since 1897. They al-ways have for sale horses for driving, farming hegging and for general nurways have for sale horses for driving, farming, logging and for general purposes. Mr. Rogers has just sold to biliousness, nervousness and worms the Brown-Robbins Lumber Co. a logging team weighing 4000, one of the best ever seen in this section. The Hon. Thomas Jones commissioned Mr. Rogers to secure a finely pills."

J. J. Reakbox.

Chester H. Brown, Kalamazoo, and the left of the Clerk of matched carriage team for him. Mr. Rogers has been in libinclander 12

The Joneses Go East.

The Hon. Thomas Jones and family left Rihadander for Fulton county, N. Y., on the Chicago and North-Western at 1122 a. m. Monday. Their luggage had proceeded them. The family will return in about two months, and some of Rihadander's lest people have already decided to give receptions in their honor. The progress made in the construction of Mr. Jones' handsome house will be Helen Wellenry, Rismark, N. In terfeits.

driven the ducks south and Messrs, in-law, Warren Reed, of the American Express Co., for a week, returned to their home Saturday.

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Jones Remembers the Cigars.

restaurant in the Stapleton block, on Stevens strict, where meals and lunches are served at all hours and not very moderate prices. The appointments are first class, and the cooking everything that could be was a member of the late Serome Nelson, of Amberst, who was a member of the Nelson Lumber of be deliraded on the had in any style desired. Mr. Kearns will make his restaurant deservedly popular with all who appreciate good. arwith all who appreciate good

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Harrigan returned Monday from a visit of ten days in Milwaukee.

John Timmel, of Tomahawk Lake, was In the city Monday.

W. E. Fessenden, of North Crandon, visited this city last Friday.

B. F. Sweet was up from Milwau kee last week on business.

A. E. Lockwood returned Friday from a two weeks' visit. In Minneapo-

C. Fredrickson was laid up the latter part of last week with theuma-He was able to be out again store of H. Lewis on Brown street. Monday.

for every button and \$1.00 for a rip. friends at Hatley, Canada.

Miss Anna Dolan, sister of Felix past week with an alseess in the left Dolan, of this city, returned to her home at Winona, Minn., Monday, walk one-sided for several days, after a week spent at the home of her brother.

Mrs. Sanford and Miss Lena Sanford, of Merrill, mother and sister of

Mrs. R. J. Hennessey, of Iron River, Wis., and Miss Alida Lavin, of North Dakota, were the guests of Miss Agnes Doyle several days last week. They departed for their re spective homes Monday morning.

De Witt's Little Harry Risers per-

J. J. Reardon and Paul Browne are and cures dyspepsia. J.J. REARDON. kogers has been in Rhinelander 12 out In the Dakota duck fields this years, and to his untiring interest is largely due theorganization and success of the Oneida county fair.

The blizzard which passed through the west recently is thought to have driven the ducks south and Messrs.

Mr. Jones handsome house will be Helen McHenry, Bismark, N. D. terfeits. Gives instant relief. J. J. REARDON.

Jones Remembers the Cigars.

Landlord G. A. Horn received a letter yestenlay from Hon. Thomas Jones, asking him to see M. Marquardt and engage half a thousand well sensoned Selected Haxana Gem dried this favorite brand while had tried this favorite brand while in Rhinelander and learned the maker's name. He was sure they were all right.

John Rexford, who has been employed as tigar maker in the shop of Monday to lay out lines for the new Wissler & Casselburg, on Davenport viaducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Wissler & Casselburg, on Davenport viaducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Wissler & Casselburg, on Davenport viaducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the shop of the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the tracks in the Soo Line, arrived in the shop of the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over the viaducts over the shop of the city Monday to lay out lines for the new Winducts over

H. Kearns has recently opened a restaurant in the Stapleton block, on Stevens strict, where meals and

foot ball team, received a letter Sun- a new city organization. It num day from the manager of the Wis, bers thirtien members, as follows:

The latest patterns in men's out side flannel shirts just received at 11. Lewis' clothing store.

Fuller, left for Berlin, Wis., Tuesday morning to take in the fair.

We propose telling you facts regarding our goods until we get your trade. Cash Department Store.

Giles Coon was in Eagle River last week looking aftersome logging jobs which he has in hand this winter.

See the brand new line of ladies' and children's warm footwear at the

Mrs. Thomas Moody returned Dutchess trousers never rip. The home last Friday from a two Cash Department Store will pay 10c months' visit with relatives and

Pat Johnson has been suffering the

Mrs. C. A. Prior and son, Bert. left on the 11:14 train Wednesday for Waupaca, where they will remain a week or two with their relatives.

We appreciate the patronage given us and the compliment it implies for the quality of our goods.

Cash Department Store.

Rev. H. C. Todd, of Eagle River, was in the city last week on business connected with the resignation of Rev. G. H. Kemp from the Congregational pastorate here.

Jno. Weber resumed his duties as deliveryman for the American Express Co, last Saturday, after a three months' absence in Appleton, where he served the Express Company in a similar capacity.

Mrs. Frank Reed and son, of lin-law, Warren Reed, of the Ameri-

J. J. Reardon.

W. I. Clement, civil engineer for

John Rexford, who has been employed as cirar maker in the shop of Wissler & Casselburg, on Davenjort street, left for Ashland Sunday night, having resigned his position here. Mr. Rexford will sell an attachment which should find ready sale with farmers and will give up the cigar trade for a time.

Mr. G. F. Nelson, of Chicago, was in the city a few days last week, the guest of John Moen. The New Norm neknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman. Mr. Nelson is congaged in the mercantile business in Chicago. He is a brother of the late Senume Nelson, of Amherst, who was a member of the Nelson Lumber & Boon Co., of Hebard.

Mr. G. P. Malager Charles Wordcak, of the foot hall team, received a letter Sunday. The yield was 1200 bushels and maker of the foot hall team, received a letter Sunday. The Ribindander Magazine (Utb is foot ball team, received a letter Sunday of the Ribinday and the sunday of the southers are maker than the soon Lumber for hall team, received a letter Sunday. The Ribindander Magazine (Utb is State of Hermary College). State of Hermary College. Sta

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We guaranteevery lottle of Chamberland Colic, Cholern and Diarrico Remains Colic, Cholern and Diarrico Remains to any one who Is not satisfied after using it. It is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel compilaints, both for children and adults. For sale at Anderle & Himman's.

It is the manager of the Wis. Leves thirteen members, as follows:

Unlege of Physicians and Surgeons Mr. and Mrs. Oils G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, M

The latest patterns in men's outlide flannel shirts just received at 11. Each't Moore, of Lu Fayette, Ind., of beWitt's Little Early Risers. the "famous little pills" for constipation and all liver ailments. Never gripe. Fuller, left for Berlin, Wis., Tuesday

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENTERIOR, LAND OFFICER WALBELL, WILL, Oct. 2, 189 LAND GIFFE AT WAINEL, Wis., Oct. 2, 1899. Notice is bereby given that the following-named sottler has filed notice of his intention to make final priori in support of his claim, and that sail priori in support of his claim, and that sail priori mile to made the forethe electe of the Circuit Court at Rhindonder. Wis., on November 12, 1892, via: Paul E. Bellamy who made H. E. No. 7300 for the Lat T. Wig N.Wig, & Scij N.Wig. Sec. 73, T. 750 N. H. S. E.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon antentituation of said land, viz: Frank Gustavson, Emory Hamila. Peter Christmann, James Chirnes, all of Rhindander, Wis.

Edgar T. Whielock, Engister.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the laterior.
LAND OFFICE AT WACKET, WIS.
Assest CO., 1809.

To HERMAN WEBSER:

Trated this 5th day of September, 1850. J. E. Huzer, Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Inputiment of the Interior.

vis: H. C. Roste, John Seraphin, Excess Swamens, John Chir, all of Rhitelander Wis. Elecan T. Whitelands, Grays-ally Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Importment of the Interior.

Department of the Interior.
LAND OFFICE AT WALEAR, WIS.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed to the old by interior of make final proof of more point of his chain and that said proof will be made before the Legister and theories of the U.S. Land Office at wansan, wis., on the toler 25, 3-50, 472 Robert Pressy, who made H. E. No. 727 for the Eighty N.U. and H. E. No. 727 for the Eighty N.U. and H. H. No. 727 for ing witnessen to prove his continuous red dense made and cuttivation of said land, via Peter Noel, Panl Albord and Ladie willet, of Servill, wis, and Frank Knapp, of Harshaw

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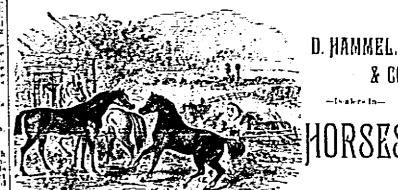
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NEW NORTH.

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RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

THE largest watermelen ever raised In Georgia has been sent to blanley Little, of Peekskill, N. Y. It neighed 149M pounds, and was raised in At

Women interested in the employment for the working girls of New York have on their lists of unhealthful employment that of pearl button making.

Ir is asserted that liquid air has 29 times the explosive force of dynamite. During experiments at Vienna, in the fring of capnon, the liquid air was exploded by an electric spark, and the results were extremely satisfactory. No heat was developed in the guns, and the range of the projectiles was much increased.

Manitou health and strength. Its high altitude, its ozone, its persistent sun-shine and its mineral waters are its proudest possessions. Among its adopted children are people from almost every state and territory.

The time required for a journey around the world by a man walking day and night without resting, would be 428 days; an express train, 40 days; sound, at a medium temperature. 2017 hours; a cannon ball, 21% hours; light, a little over one-tenth of a second, and electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little over one-tenth of a second.

LAKE TANGANTIKA, in Africa, offers a unique field for scientific exploration. This region, like Australia, is one of the few localities where animals still live that have become extinct else-where certain whelklike mollusks of this lake appearing to have been drison from the ocean and to be identified with fossil forms of old Jurassic seas in Europe.

THE government of Venezuela has placed an order with the Cirnegie steel company for 700 tons of structural steel for the creetion of a barracks at Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, which will accommodate 5,000 soldiers. The the completion and fitting out of the Barracks will be about 2,000 tons, most of which will be procured in Pitts-

Cot. John Someski, who is living un-pretentiously in Neosha, Ma, is the sixth lineal descendant of King Sobiesai, of Poland, the hero, who became Christianity's champion when the hammedans were at the gates of Vierna. The colonel worked his passage to distributed New York at the age of 12, served in Filipinos. the civil war and got his present rank In the Mexican army. His father led the revolt of 1846.

Over 70,000,000 tons of poultry and nearly \$6,000,000 dozen of eggs pro-duced in Missouri, were handled by transportation companies last year, the aggregate cash returns for which were \$2.205,202. The gross value of the ship-ments exceeded the value of the combined shipments of wheat, corn, onto and hay, and the combined value of the shipments of lumber, logs, cross ties, piling, cooperage and cordwood.

It is now only a matter of time when all the principal countries of Europe will be connected by telephone. Ar rangements were completed a short time ago for the building of two separate lines between Perlin and Paris, and now it is understood that stens have been taken for uniting the telephone systems of France and Italy, and for constructing telephone lines between Genoa, Nice, Turin and Lyons

street in the world Broad street has that unique distinction. First, as already stated, it is the longest asphalted street in the world; secondly, it is the only street which is of even width for eleven miles, and this width is the greatest ever attained by and street for a course of eleven miles. It is also the straightest street, for from League Island to the county line it does not vary an inch. except once.

Chocomias. like ostriches, swallow pebbles and small stones, which serve the purpose of grinding their food. The natives assert that it is possible to tell the age of a erocodile by the number of stones in its stomsel, for they swallow one each year. In point of Mr. Voltkow, who has been studying this matter for several years.

AT Boscower, N. Il., recently nine bronze tablets marking historic sites within the town limits were dedicated. These were the birthplaces of Gen. bled, the streets improved, modern John A. Dix, William Pitt Fessenden, ex-Gor. Moody Currier and Charles targent Coffin; the first law office of Daniel Webster, the resilence occu pied by him and afterward by his brother Ezekiel; the sites of the old fort built for protection against the Indiane: of the first church in town and of the first rastor's residence.

In Great Britain some ten labor bu reaus are established that in 1595 progured employment free of charge for nearly 15,000 persons. In Paris the same good work is being done, the men for murder committed at lander slate of 1899 showing that work without cost was found for 94.270 persons. Central train with nonunion miners In the United States agencies of this kind, some fully equipped and others In skeleton shape, have been of excellent and inestimable service to the unemployed. There are five agencies in entity opened in Chicago and the good work is likely to go on in many other places.

I FILIPINOS ASK FOR PEAGE

Envoys from Aguinaldo Call Upon Gen. Otis in Manila and Try to Open Negotiations.

THEIR EFFORTS PROVE UNSUCCESSFUL

So-Called Government Will Not Be Recognized - Insurgenty in Mindanan Read) to burrender-tmerfean Prisoners Are Released at

Manila, Sept. 29. — Gen. MacArthur Leavenworth, Kan, which has been de entered Porac after half an hour's fighting. The American loss was five killed and the insurgent loss is not known. The enemy fled northward. When the Americans entered the town they found t practically deserted.

Maxice, Col., boasts of the fact that
The attacking party movid on Porac
In two columns. The Ninth infantry,
with two guns, from Santa Rita, was
from their homes, who have found in
commanded by Gen. Wheeler, and the Thirty-sixth infantry, under Col. Bell, with one gun, accompanied tien. Mac-Arthur from San Antonie.

Again Seek Peace.

Manila, Oct. 2 .- The Filipino peace commission which arrived at the American lines Saturday morning brought a request from Aguinaldo that he be permitted to send a representative of life government to negotiate for peace. Gen. Ous refused the request. There will be another conference.

onis Won't Associate.

Aguinaldo's third attempt to shift his difficulties into the field of diplomacy is a rejetition of the other one or two, with an impossible endeavor to obtain some sort of recognition of his so-called government. The Filipino entoys held an hour's conference with Gen. Otis Sunday morning. They brought from Aguinaldo a message that he desired peace and wished to send a civilian governmental commission to discuss the question. Gen. Otis replied that it was impossible for him to recognize Aguinaldo's government in that way. They presented a letter from Aguinaldo as "president of the repullie," which was largely a repetition of his recent appeals for recognition. Gen. Otis informed them that, while he was total amount of material required for willing to correspond with Aguinable as general of the insurgent forces, he must positively decline to recognize him as president of the civil govern-

Another conference will be held to day. The Filipinos will remain two or three days. Their movements are quite unrestricted, but they are under the constant chaperonage of Capt. Johnson, of the Sixteenth Infantry. Sunday they visited the hospitals and distributed money among the wounded

Ready to burrender. Washington, Oct. 2.- The war department has received the following

from Gen. Ous:
"I have a communication, date! September 12, from Gen. Garcia, commanding all the insurgent troops in eastern Mindanao. In it he expresses the desire to turn the country over to the Unite! States authorities and surrender insurgent arms."

American Prisoners ftelensed.

Manila, Oct. 2 .- Gens. Otis, Schwan Lawton and Pates proceeded to Angeles Saturday, where they conferred with Filipino commissioners as the result of an exchange of communication between Gen. MacArthur and the insur-

Shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night the surrender of 14 prisoners was made. All are enlisted soldiers. who were captured in different engagements. Lieut. Ullmore and his crew of the Yorktown were not among the prisoners delivered.

CURIOS ABLAZE

PEHADELPHIA can boast of the long- | Gunther's Famous Candy Store and Historical Collection Parily Burned in Chicago.

> Chicago, Sept. 29.-Fire at eight p. m. Thursday partly destroyed C. F. Gunther's large candy factory at 212 State street. The loss on stock and factory is estimated at \$150,000, practically without insurance. An unhapby feature of the fire was the damage done to Mr. Gunther's almost priceless collection of historical relies, autographs, libbles, manuscripts, Assyrian atone rolls and pointings.

Tonn Bestrojed.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 24. - The town of New Madrid, on the Mississippi river 40 miles below Cairo, was practically wiped out fact, 15 stones have been found in the by fire soon after midnight Tuesday. stomach of a crocodile 12 feet long. Eighteen business houses were burned whereas the number for younger ones thely one grovery is left in the town. varies between four and eight. So says | The loss is reported at nearly \$100,000.

Gen. Wood Reports.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 20.-Gen. Worst, commanding the department of Santiago, in his annual report says the water supply in this city has been dousewerage and waste systems introduced and the death rate reduced one half.

Great Output of Gold.

Cripple Creek, Col., Oct. 2.- The gold output for the Cripple Creek district for September amounted to \$1,721,689, sur assing all records. The production of gold in this district from the time of its discovery in 1501 to date is \$52,057,292.

Indicted for Marder.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 29 .- The grand jury has returned fedictments against 16 Station June 30 last, when an Illinois was fired into and one woman killed.

Bank Rubbed.

Durand, Ill., Sept. 28.-Tuesday night the Citizens' bank of Burand, owned by Hugh Shorb, G. H. York, cashier, was

CAPI. CARTER'S DISGRACE.

Dismissed from the Army, Place 550 (iii) and Senteneed to a Pelson Term of Pine hears, "

Washington, Oct. 2.-Provident Mr-Kinley has approved the findings of the court-martial in the case of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, of the engineer corps. This action was kept secret almost 21 hours to permit of the prompt arrest of the consicted officer. His sentence is dismissal from the army, a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for five years.

Assistant Adjt. Gen. Simpson went to New York with the order of arrest and Capt. Carter was taken into custody Saturday and transferred to a cell at Governor's Island preparators to being sent to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., which has been des-

ignated as his place of confinement.

Carte Carter was appointed military attache at London in the summer of 15% and hal hardly reached his post of duty when he was recalled to answer charges preferred against him as the result of the alleged discoveries of Capt. C. E. Gillette, who succeeded him in charge of the improvement of Savannah harder and adjacent parts of the Georgia coast.

A loard of inquiry, composed of army engineers, examined the facts and heard Capt. Carter. They unanimously reported "that he had failed to give watchful supervision; that he had failed to give watchful supervision; that he had failed to five watchful supervision; that he had failed for five watchful supervision; that he had failed to give watchful supervision; that he had failed to give watchful supervision; that he had failed for the granted and misled the thele of engineers and certificates relating to absences and deceived and misled the thele of engineers in official reports."

Testimony was given that Cart. Carter was inleasure with a contractor of contractors and in the course of a rearching the judge advocate of the court-martial for the case made a calculation hased on testimory which showed "that in one item of ioush mattresses Capt. Carter's little group of contractors had not from the government upward of 11,70,000 to which they were not entitled."

WAR MAY SOON BEGIN.

The Situation in South Africa is Hally Growing More Omlassand a Strummle Seems Certain.

London, Oct. 2 .- Not the faintest bin: is allowed to escape as to what diplomatic communications, if any, are passing between London and South Mrica. So far as the public is concerned, matters have not advanced since Friday. It is noticeable that not even the Brussels agency of the Transmal government has yet issued Mr. Kruger's latest note to the press. The silence maintained on both sides is regarded as minous.

From South Africa the news is wholly concerned with feverish preparations for hostilities. Commandant tien, Joulett is reported to have said that he has 10,000 men on the Natal border and that Commandant Cronje has 2,000 on the Bechuana side. The British camp in the vicinity of Dunder consists of 5,000 men, with 24 gues in strong existion. The Orange Free State is actively commandering. The Transvall government has virtually taken over the Netherlands railway for military purposes and Natal trains are being turned back. Telegraph wires between Natal and Johannesburg bave been cut since Friday.

The Daily News' Berlin special says

that Dr. Leyds names next Tuesday as the date for a formal declaration of war by the Beers.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Private Secretary of Thomas Reed : Candidate for the Latter's Scat -His Democratic Rival.

Portland, Me., Sept. 29.-Amos L. Allen, formerly private secretary to Thomas R. Reed, was nominated for congress by the republicans of the First Maine district, in contention here. In his speech of acceptance he came out squarely in favor of supportng the president in the prosecution of the war in the Philippines.

Portland, Me., Sept. 29 .- The demoerats of the First Maine congressional district Thursday nominated Luther F. McKinney, of Bridgeton, for the seat mails tagant by the resignation of Thomas R. Reed.

Big Fire in Ciscinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.-At 1:10 a. m. fire destroyed the Big Four warehouse. occupying a block bounded by Central avenue. Pearl, Plum and Second streets; sheds of the new union passenger station, the freight depot, the Smith street bridge across the tracks and many passenger and freight cars. The new passenger station was only saved by pulling burning cars from the sheds. The loss of goods in the warehouse and loaded cars will affect many shippers. The total loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

Active Vulcano la Colurade.

Creede, Col., Oct. 2.-S. B. Remsen. ounty surreyor, claims to have witnessed the outbreak of a soleano 29 miles from this city. He says that the eruption occurred near the Santa Maria lakes and lasted less than an hour. He approached to within 500 feet of the up-Learnt and says the heat was very uncomfortable at that distance. A party left here for the scene to obtain full

Becomes President.

Jowa City, Ia. Sept. 20 .- Dr. George E. MacLean was formally inducted into office as president of the University of Iowa in the presence of \$400 people Friday afternoon. The ceremony took dace on the university campus. Gov. Shaw presided.

Cereal Plant Barned.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 2.-The plant of the Blinois Cereal company near this city was burned, causing a loss of \$250,000, and Melvin Penn and Burt King perished in the flames.

Thirty Lites Lost. Panama, Sept. 20.—By the burning of

the steamer Montoya on the Magdalena river 30 lives were lost, including that of tien. Julio Rengrifo, minister to the United States.

Spanish Cablact Resigns. Madrid, Sept. 29.-The cabinet has resigned as the result of irreconcilable differences among the ministers regard-

ing proposals for national defense.

The Flagship Olympia Anchers Inside Sandy Hook Two Days Ahead of Time.

shore Ports Room Out a Salute is the Warship and Her Brave Commander-The Admiral Interviewed -Officials listifie Harship-Grand Parades and l'iremorks.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Admiral George Devey arrived off New York at dawn and the Olympia is now anchored in American waters in the light of Sandy Hook. The first shout of welcome was from the pilots and erew of pilot boat No. 7, 15 miles south of the Hook lightship, Ithappened to be Pilot John Peter-son's turn, and at 5:50 a.m. he was put aboard the Olympia and brought her around the Hook and into the lower tay. The marine observers along the coast had sighted the Olympia in the first light of the morning. The shore batteries of Fort Harcock, manned by gunners called from breakfast, let loose 17 guns. The flagship replied with 21 and let go her anchors not far from where the cup challenger Shamrock is

Home Again.

The admiral was in his own country again, after 23 months' absence. He had returned "great with the ardnous greatness of things done." and he scarcely seemed to realize it. The pilot anything approaching this wonderful, scarcely seemed to realize it. The pilot anything approaching this wonderful, remarkable demonstration. Darkness had brought aboard the Sunday papers, at last brought relief to the tired adaind a reporter was received by the ad-

eves and in a voice broken by emotion he accepted the historic emblem.

Three hurdred and fifty men who

fought under Dewey at Manila were presented on Issaul the Olympia with the bronze medals awarded them by

congress.
The Noval Parade. New York, Sept. 34.—The greatest sailor in the world yesterday reviewed the greatest parade in American Listory. It was a triumph for Dewey, for FANOUS ADMIRAL IS WELL AND HAPPY, the mary and for the nation. The victor of the seas, followed by a fleet of warships and hundreds of other ves-

sels, sailed up the Hudson between



miles of enthusiastic Americans to Gen. tirant's tomb and saluted the askes of

the victor on land. New York has never witnessed before

on the docks at Liverpool to replace the usual crew of the Scotsman, which

All who perished were women. This is accounted for by the fact that they were occupants of the first leat which left the steamer after she struck and which was swamped before it could get clear of the ship. The passengers were askep in their berths when the ship struck on the rocks. A superficial examination of the ship told the captain that she would be a total wrick and that she must be abandoned at once. A port lifeheat was lowered and in this many of the women and children were placed. Hardly was it clear of the ship when it capsized, throwing its occupants into the water. Those who perished were in this land. Some were saved, for the ship had listed to port and several women were washed back onto the deck.

Disgraceful Scenes. Meanwhile disgraceful scenes were being enacted on board. Hardly had

When morning came it was found that the Scotsman lay close inshore, alongside a cliff fully a thousand feet high. After much hard work the pas-

A quantity of biscuit was carried on shore, and on this, with a very little corned beef and wild berries, over 200 people existed for four days. The pas-sengers were obliged to climb up a recky cliff nearly 200 feet high before they could find a place large enough to rest. Here they stayed on the rocks for four days and nights. It was not till walked from the wreck. After bringing these people on board the ship she proceeded to where the Scotsman lay. The weather was bright and clear. As soon as practicable the boats were launched and the work of transferring the passengers legan. The Montfort took 250 of the passengers and the steamship Greefan, which soon after came in sight, took the remainder.

collision occurred yesterday on the Felle Plaine & Muchakinock extension. seven miles southeast of this city and Engineer Oren Allen, Engineer Douglass, Fireman Prentiss and Conductor Dave Butterfield, all of Belle Plaine. were killed, and Firemen Baxter and Calp were seriously injured.

Elections in Ports Rico.

Porto Rico, Oct. 2 .- Municipal elections will be held throughout the island on the 20th inst. The Australian system is to be used and the offer & efected will hold office until November.

Broke World's Record.

Louisville, Ky., Sept.28.—The gelding Bamps, owned by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, broke the world's wegon sacing record of 2:04%, held by Joe Patchen, going the mile in 2:6314. A Strike Squelched.

threatened to paralyze all branches of

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Theodore Reiner murdered ber two children in this city and then ent herself fatally.

Cestly Blase. company on Thursday. Loss, \$150,000.

committed to their care in the hour of need turned on the helpless passengers and with loaded guns and revolvers compelled them to part with the few valuables saved. Capt. Skrinsbire and Lis officers were exceptions. For the

joined the scamen's strike on the other All Were Women.

The Dominion Liner Goes Aground

ed the Shores of the Straits

of Belle Isle.

FIFTEEN OF HER PASSENSEES DROWNED

All Wko Perished Were Women

-survivors Brack Montreal and

Betate Theje Terrible Adrentures

-Sailory Loot the Vessel and Hob

Montreal, Que., Sept. 30,-Two hun-

dred and fifty scantily-clad, laggage-

bereft men, women and children were

on board of an intercolonial special

which steamed into Bonaventure depot Friday night. They comprised the greater number of those who sailed

from Liverpool on September 11 on

board the steamship Scotsman, bound for Montreal, which was wricked on the shores of the Straits of Felle Isleat

half-past two on the morning of the

21st. It was not only a tale of ship-wreck that they had to tell, but one of

death, of suffering and pillage. For

13 at least of the Scotsman's passengers

perished; all suffered cruelly from

cold and privation, and, almost the

worst horror of all, the men who were

supposed to succor and assist those

honor of the British merchant marine

the crime may not be ascribed to the

men engaged in it, but to a gang of

wharf rats and hangers-on, picked up

the ressel struck before men from the stokehole rushed into the cabins, and, slitting open ralises and lags with their knites, took all the valuables they could lay their hands on. Several of them fired shotguns and tried to force men to leave their cabins. In more than one instance rings were torn from the finers of fainting and dring women. Capt. Skrimshire and his officers could do nothing against the mob.

sengers were gotten safely ashore.

On a Rocky Cliff.

flashing shafts of blue. The water seemed a river of lambent flame. Brook-

Trains Cellide.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 27.-A head-end

Havana, Sept. 28.-Gen. Ludlow, the military commander of this city, has effectually equelched the strike which

Murdered Her Children.

Family trouble was the cause.

Oconto, Wis., Sept. 22.-Fire destroyed the mill of the Oconto Lumber

THE OLYMPIA, ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP. six hours bowing his acknowledgments

miral in a cabin littered by the illustrated Dewey editions, which together made hundreds of pages in black and white and in colors, all concerning the great admiral and the preparations made to receive him. Bestey and Sampson Meet.

Admiral Dewey then had a succession of notable callers. Rear Admiral Samp-son, with Capt. Chadwick, his chief of staff, and Lieutenant Commander Winsful. I never saw so many people gathlow, his flag lientenant, came on the Dolphin. When the dispatch boat was a mile away it began firing an admiral's salute, and the Olympia replied with a rear admiral's salute of 13 guns.

A Message of Welcome.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The pary department has sent the following formal message of welcome to Admiral Deweys
"Navy Department, Washington, Sept.
25.—Admiral George Dewey, Sately Hock:
The department is happy to learn of your
officers and crew the most cordial welcome,
(Signed) "JOHN D. LONG." The Admiral Talks.

In an interview Admiral Doney said that the fight in the Philippines should be easily ended: that Aguinaldo was merely a tool of people lakind him; that Gen. Ons was trying to do too much; and in regard to the report that he might be the democratic nominer. for president the admiral said that he was not a politician, but a sailor, and was perfectly satisfied with his calling.

Goes to the Hay. New York, Sept. 24.-Amid the thunfering of cannon and thousands of shrieking whistles Admiral Dewey and the Olympia ran the forts in the lower bay and sailed along the Staten island coast to the head of the fleet of warships that will make up the grand naval. parade in his honor. Early in the morning Rear Admiral Howison, commander of the South Atlantic squadron, arrived from South Africa on his flagship, the Chicago. During the day Admiral Deney received numerous callers, among them being Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, with a welcome from President McKinley, and his two brothers and other relatives also called. The admiral tisited the Brooklyn nasy yard and was warmly greeted. In the evening New York harbor was brilliant-

New York, Sept. 29 .- Admiral Dewey was formally welcomed by the national government and by the state of New York yesterday. Official calls upon the hero of Manila were made by the dele- Caldwell. gation from Washington, Leaded by

Parragul's Plan Presented. The most striking feature of the day

Estimates place the number of people who witnessed the parade at more than 2.000,000 Speaks of the Parade. Of the parade Admiral Dency said; "The reception to-day surpassed any-thing I had expected. It was wonder-

to the stentorian expression of homage.

ered together in one spot in all my life before. Of course, I am deeply touched -more than I can express. It is the greatest day of my life." At Micht.

At night, viewed from the roofs of any of the high buildings downtown, New York appeared an exchanted city. The great buildings were bright with dazzling light and gorgeous color. On lyn bridge was a halo of glory from end to end, the feature being an electrical

played from Brooklyn over the East

welcome to Dewey. Great rearchlights

New York, Oct. 2 .- Saturday brought

dorf-Astoria to-day at 12:15 o'clock on

his journey to Washington. The trip

from Jersey City to Washington will be

made on the most elaborate special

train ever run by the Pennsylvania

railroad. Admiral Deney's personal

party will consist of himself, his son,

George B. Dewey: his brother Charles

Dency, and wife; Capt. Lamberton and

wife, Flag Lieut, Brumby and Lieut.

Thirty Buildings Barned.

Pittsfield, III., Oct. 2.-Fire almost to

to a close the celebrations in honor of

Admiral Dewey. The presentation of the loving cup, the gift of the city of New York, took place early in the fore noon. The great event of the day, the land parade, was witnessed by a multitude of persons, who thronged every available place. In the evening the erews of the Olympia and other sessels of the fleet were entertained at a smoker at the Waldorf-Astoria. miral Dowey was very tired at the end of the parade. He was driven at once to the residence of Manager Boldt, of the Waldorf-Astoria, escorted by squadron A and accompanied by Mayor Van Wyck. He dined with his licutenants. Brumby and Caldwell. Admiral Dewry did not attend the "smoker." He was feeling too fatigued to leave his apartments, and retired at 10:12 o'clock. Of for Washington. Admiral Dewey will leave the Wal-

ly Illumicated. Formally Welcomed.

Gen. Miles and by Gov. Roosevelt.

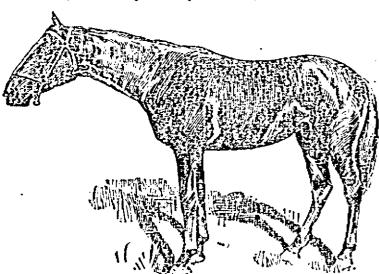
tally destroyed the town of Nelso, in the southern part of this county, Saturday was the presentation by Commander night, burning over 20 buildings. George W. Ikind to Admiral Dewey of Germany Pays for the Carolines. Madrid, Oct. 2.—The German governthe flag carried by Admiral Farragut and which has never floated to the ment has paid into the Spanish treasbreeze since it was used by the natal hero of the civil war. This tribute to ury the sum of 25,000/00 peretas, the his greatness brought tears to lievey's price of the Caroline islands.

WONDERFUL HORSES

Meamerist and Star Pointer the Pavorites of the Year.

L**ac**ara, proposación e es escaca es escaca es escaca es escaca es escaca en esta el contra en el contra e son of 1850, and he will heritate to reply. greatest two-year-old, and his answer will come quickly-if he be a good judge of your geter raters-"Mesmerist, the chestnut-colored son of imp. Albert and Hooden." In four months of rac-Featherstone. But it was a small for-tune, and but for the determination of the owners to retire the colt for the season and prepare him for his three-of Rameses, so does the turf student year-old career, after he had placed the search the pedigree tree of a grand

SK a follower of thoroughbred requaled that of Chacornae in the Pufil sport the name of the greatest turity and over the same course, but race horse developed by the sea- Mesmerist's performance was much the Mesmerist's performance was much the the bench January 1, 1869, and has been better, for Le carried the crushing im-But request him to tell the name of the post of 123 pounds, whereas Chacornac greatest two-year-old, and his answer had but 114 pounds up. The condition of the track and the delay at the post were almost incidental. In a field of 15 starters Mesmerist was the conceded winner. He won in a drive from the ing this grandly-bred equine aristocrat lightly-weighted Redpath, with Gulden participated in Idetale events, won nine third. Maribert, it was fully expected participated in II stake events, won nine third. Marineri, it was fully expected of the contests in impressive style, find would be the contender at the end with ished second three times and ran third the Bromley & Featherstone animal, but once. His total winnings are not far the felt the strain of his load of weight from \$45,600. On account of some of and "faded away," finishing fourth, the stakes being succeptakes, none but David Carrick, another Lorillard animal accounts of this transparent. the owners of this two-year-old racing mal, expected to at least show that he machine can tell the exact amount of was the same animal he was when he money that Mesmerist brought into the took Mesmerist's measure in the Great credit of the stable of Bromley & Trial stake, looked like a selling plater



junior championship stake to his credit fracer and point out the strains that at Gravesend track, the \$50,600 mark make the animal a thoroughbred marwould have been passed. Not since the vel. Looking through the stud book, days of Domino, the black whirlwind, one can see that on his dam's side, Meshas there been a two-year-old that was merist is rich in blue blood, so to speak. stamped with the approval of the turf Bloodeo was by Darebin (imported) out critics, and who so clearly deserved the of Miss Clay. The latter, it is well praise that has been accorded to Mes-

Ity one of those queer streaks of fortune known to those who study the conditions of the great "futurity" events of the turf, Mesmerist was not eligible to compete in the Futurity, a race that he might have had at Lis mercy. Chacornac, a colt that is not considered as good as Mesmerist, al-though James II. Keene paid many thousands for the animal the day before the Futurity was contested for the privilege of owning the winner, happened turf, and will become the progenitor of to have been made eligible for this aristocratic youngster stake before he Granting Chacornocall that belongs to prince and the pauper, with the equine pauper excelling the prince. Had Mes- he is the best of the year. willing to wager that the Mesmerist strains would have been the most popular among horsemen for several sea-

of Mesmerist's performances shows to whose pacing performances have been

known, was the daughter of one of America's greatest racers-Hindooand Belle of Runnymede. Hindon was the son of Virgil and Florence, the latter being a daughter of the great Lex-ington. Albert, Mesmerist's sire, takes the strain away back to Pocahontas and Touchstone, there being two crosses of each of this blood.

What his three-year-old form has in store for Mesmerist is but a conjecture. But if he does not race a vard next season he will have made his mark on the was foaled. It is the old story of the him in honors, it is not unfair to tay that Mesmerist is the better colt-hence

merist won the Futurity, the breeders Turf impressionists are putting a of thoroughbreds would have been great deal of stress on the "passing of Star Pointer," as they choose to call it. After two seasons of admitted supremney, the speedy sidewheeler broke down in a race at the Empire track, and A glance at the accompanying table | turned his faurels over to Joe Patchen,

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Prince of Mellyarne, 122 Ha., won this race, hard drive.
David Garrick, 115 H.s., won this race by one length, whipping.
Fincky, 112 Ha., won this race by a head, driving.
Marilert, 124 Ha., 1-3; Gonfalcon, 122 Ha., 22; track was fad; fairly beaten 2 lengths.
Win mounts, 8, 24 monats, 3; 34 monats, 1. Total, 13.

RECORD OF MESSMERIST'S TWO-YEAR OLD SEASON.

the rotice in turf matters that he must | the signal for applause on all sorts of have been a grand animal. Picking up tracks, even to Washington park track 117 pounds in his first appearance at in Chicago, where "city folks" united Coney Island, and piloted by the popufar little rider, Jockey O'Convor, who



had the Lonor on various other occasions, Mesmerist was only beaten in a hard drite by Prince of Mellsourne, an unimal that Mesmerist could give on the auction block more times than is pourds to and defeat when in form. The next time out the son of Albert mon. Next David Garrick headed bim out at the wire for the rich Great Trial | the Individuality of Star Pointer is stakes, worth \$20,000. But thereafter erased from the tales of sidewheelers Mesmerist packed weight and won and their performances. every race, with two exceptions. The celds that the speculators gave on the colt after his tictory in the Foam stakes showed that the shrewd students of

form saw Le was a crack rafer. Grand as was Mesmerist's performance in the Junior Championship, it steeling mettle. The time-1:10 2-3- | no."-Chicago Tribune,

with their rural sisitors in paying tribute to the beautiful pacer. It is generally stated that many regret that Star Pointer was not retired at the end of the season of 1893, proudly to think, in likloit, at the age of \$3 years. She was his equine way, if necessary, of his lau- the first woman school teacher in that rels-of his mark that cut a fraction below the two-minute notch. Star Pointer's days as a racer are numbered, it would appear, for W. J. White, the owner of the Two-Minute stock farm, announced his intention to retire him to Gentry may fight it out for laurels left by Star Pointer.

low as Gentry's, he is thought to be the most worthy successor to "the l'oint-er." Star l'ointer might have continged to be one of the most colebrated attractions of the harness world bad be not been held to be so saluable. Placed usually the lot of a racer, he finally passed into the hands of Mr. White for \$15,000. It will be many seasons before

"Aphasia is the inability to use the words that express your meaning when you try to talk, isn't it?"

"Something of that sort." "Friedly Lightpayte says he's satis-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS | MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Over Thirty Years a Judge.

Judge Romanzo Bunn celebrated his seventieth birthday at Madison and is now within the retiring act upon full pay. It is not likely that he will re-tire for the present, as the judge is still in possession of a very vigorous personality and has no wish to throw off the harness. Judge Bunn went upon a judge for over 20 years. In 1977 he was appointed judge of the federal court for the western district of Wisconsin by President Hayes and has held that position ever since.

Singing Society Celebrates.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Germania Singing society of Eau Claire was a grand affair. The visitors included the Froshinis and the Liederkranz societies of La Crosse and mannerchors from Marshfield, Wausau, Medford, Fell Creek and other towns: also the Second regiment hand of Marshfield. A banquet, with speechmaking, at Germania hall closed the exercises.

A Patat Collision. Section Foreman Anderson was killed and his assistant, William Smith, frightfully wounded as the result of a collision letween a special north-bound train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway and a hand car occupied by the two men. They were inspecting track between Jefferson Junction and Johnson's creek and were struck while rounding a curve. Anderson leaves a aife and five children.

Presiding Elders Chosen. At the annual meeting in Parabox of the West Wisconsin Methodist con-

ference the bishop named the following presiding ellers:
Ashland district, A. M. Pitcher, Superior:
Hau Claire district, Edmund Grimm, Fat Claire: La Crosse district, W. M. Martin, Plaraboo: Flatteville district, S. W. Trous

dale: Madison district, H. W. Bolton, Mad-

Last Crop Bulletin.

The final crop bulletia of the agricultural department says for Wisconsin: turni department says for Wisconsin:
Slightly cooler, with heavy rains in
some susting done, crop squad; tolacco secured, excellent crop; joint digging nearly completed, crop satisfactor;
cranterry crop secured; all crops, except
apples, satisfactory; season closes favorably.

A New Trial.

Eugene Buel, convicted of the murder of P. P. Nelson in Sawyer county in 1597 and now serving a life sentence in state prison, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court on the ground of errors in his first trial. Buel is remanded to the custody of the sherifi of Sawyer county.

The Acuts Condensed. John Maguire, who had a sword duel

with Photographer Thompson in Eau Claire, was tried for assault and hattery and acquitted. Scarlet fever is epidemic in Oshkosh

and the Dale school, the largest district school in the city, was ordered closed. August Snanson's right leg wes amputated at the knee in Ashland and the operation caused no bleeding. It was

found that the arteries were solid core's Fire was discovered in the Wisconsin Louse in Merrill and before assistance could be rendered one of the boarders. John Walter, was burned to death. The

fire loss was about \$2,500. M. P. Jackson, of Mondovi, while attending the fair in Chippena Falls was fatally injured by the collapsing of a

stand on which a number of people were seated. While decorating the assembly chamher of the capitol in Madison for the

Ihine county veterans' reunion George W. Smith, a war veteran and old resident of Madison, fell from the balcony and was fatally injured.

One year in the state prison was the punishment given Frank Adams in Madson for attempting to pass forged checks on several merchants.

Benjamin Smith, a former resident of Racine county, died in Chicago, at the age of 97. He was the father of the

first white child born in Racine county. William Snider, Jr., son of William Snider, of Necedah, a brakeman on the St. Paul road, was run over by the cars

The real estate and personal valuation of Outagamie county Las been completed and is as follows: Real estate alantion, \$9.656.747, an increase ever last year of \$53.751; personal valuation

\$1,550,075, an increase of \$92,568. Mrs. Rice Bearborn died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Foster, in

part of the country. part of the country.

Charlotte Bacon died in Kenosha at the age of \$5 years. She was the widow of the late Hiram Bacon and claimed to be the oldest living representative.

CHICAGO to be the oldest living representative

is \$6 years of age.

The University of Wisconsin opened in Madison with an increase in enrollment and improved facilities for the accommedation of officers and students. A factory for the manufacture of

sugar is to be built at Sharon by the Eigin (III.) Creamery company. Arthur Saucier, formerly a regular army soldier, is a raving maniac in the

county jail in Menomonic. An unknown negro cruelly beat and assaulted Augusta Johnson in West Su-

Henry Banb, a well-known Letel man and proprietor of the Hotel Daub, died in Watertown, aged 51 years.

Pormer United States Senator Philetus Samper quietly celebrated Lis

THE COMING CENSUS.

For the Week Ending Oct. 2.

Snow fell to the depth of overaninch

The entire business portion of the

city of Coushatta, La., was destroyed

Charles Hoskins was killed by Jim

l'endergast in a prize fight at Grass

Gor. McLaurin and other Mississippi

The Arkansas deaf-mute institution

G. P. Moore's livery stable was

burned at Bristol, Tenn., and 25 horses

An American bank will be opened in

Walter Clyatt, a plumber, killed his

sife and himself at Albina, Ore. Jeal-

The excursion steamers Ivanl:00 and

R. J. Gordon were destroyed by fire in

The schooner Edna, of Paltimore,

was wrecked off St. Pierre, N. F., and

Fred Pelton, a negro who assaulted

six women, was sentenced in Little

Reck, Ark., to 113 years' imprisonment,

Gen. A. J. Vaughn died in Indianapo-

lis, Ind. He was one of the few surviv-

ing major generals of the confederate

Thomas B. Allen, a veteran of three

wars and the oldest person in West

Virginia, died in Grafton, aged 168

A tilegram received at the Harvard

college observatory states that a new

comet has been discovered by Jacobini

Will F. McGaughey, son of Sheriff R.

O. McCauriney, died in Muscatine, In.,

from injuries sustained while playing

It was reported that Castro, the in-

surgent leader in Venezuela, had es-

tablished a provisional government at

Mexander Wustlich, an agol and

scalthy German, was killed at Stock-

dale. Pa_ and his wife fataily woulded

The Halliday Milling company's new

elevator, containing 259,699 bushels of

wheat, was burned at Cairo, Ill., the

Henry Williams was hanged at Green-

dille, Miss., for the murder of Eliza-

W. C. Linn, first cousin of President

McKinley, was killed in his cabin in the

galena mining district in South Dakota

Fire starting in the Palace hotel at

Grant's Pass, Ore., destroyed 16 busi-

ness houses, eight warehouses and a

The Point terminal warehouses of the

Miantic Coast line and the Southern railway at Pinner's Point, Va., were

The little two-masted Herald of the

Morning was overwhelmed in the At-

lantic off the entrance to the St. Johns

river and Capt. Hollis and five of the

THE NATIONAL GAME.

standing of the Clabs in the National

League in Their Race for the

Championship.

The following table shows the num-

ber of games won and lost and the per-

centages of the clubs of the National

Army of the Cumberland.

must meeting in this city of the Society.

of the Army of the Cumberland Gen. D.

S. Stanley, of Washington, was elect-

ed president, and Chattanooga, Tenna

selected as the meeting place next year.

THE MARKETS.

CATTLE-Prime Peeves \$150 47 590 Texas 225 47 180

Brown, and James Hall (colored) was

the lake front basin in Chicago.

her crew of seven lost their lives.

the City of Mexico January 1 with a

officials left Jackson on account of the

at Little Rock was burned, the loss be-

game at lichidere, Ill.

Valley, Cal.

jellow fever.

ing \$100,000.

army.

Valencia.

by burglars.

loss being \$200,600.

executed at Blakely, Ga.

by an explosion of powder.

number of small residences.

burned, the loss being \$200,000.

erew were drowned.

league to date:

| Clubs | Won | Browklyn | 23 | Philads | phila | 25 | Philads | phila | 26 | Philads | 27 | Phi

Chicago il Pintsburgh il Louisville il Warhington il Civelani il C

were crimated.

capital of \$100,000.

ousy was the cause.

throughout upper Michigan.

General Schedule to Be Issued by Cenana Office for Chamiers. Joseph Borns was killed in a football tion of Live Stock.

> Washington, Sept. 25.-Very soon a general schedule for the enumeration of live stock will be put forth, in a tentative form, by Statistician Powers, of the census office, for discussion and, if necessary, correction. It will be something like the following:

ANIMALS ON HAND JUNE 1, 1900.

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PER FARM. Number | Kind. Number.

Mules Sheep	<u> </u>
Total receipts from sales of live stock in 1899. Market value of all animals, slaughtered on the farm in 1893.	
Number of freees shorn Fall 1899 Total and Spring 1900 Weight	Total Value.

In the above the term "horses" is in-

tended to include ponies. The count will be made of June 1, 1990, in order to permit harmonious comparisons with the count of live stock in 1999, which is recorded as of June 1.

All that is indicated in the above table and all that the law requires may be se-cured if every related interest, beginning now, will work to that end. rector Merriam has suggested that the best way to do this is for all concerned to open and keep such looks or accounts as will enable them, on the arrival of the census enumerator, to an swer his questions (practically as above indicated) promptly, fully and accurately.

ALMONDS AND COCOANUTS.

California's Large Production of the Pormer and Plorida's of the Laties.

There are, roughly speaking, 21,600, 000 pounds of almonds consumed in the United States each year, some eaten with raisins, some used in the manufacture of candy, some ground for of an inferior quality, used for perfurnity and soap. The state of Califoramount required for domestic consumption, and the other almonds are imported from European countries, from which, until a few years 2go, all the almonds were sent. The figures of almond importations for the fiscal tear 1-29 show importations of about 7,000,000 pounds. Of this amount 4,500,too came from Spain, 1,500,000 from Italy, chiefly Sicily, and the balance from tirecce and Portugal.

Commuts to the value of about \$600,one a year are imported into the United States from foreign countries or from countries which were under foreign jurisdiction at the time of the last anheal treasury report. Refore the begin-ning of the Cuban war for independence the importation of community from Cuba into the United States was to the value of about \$2,0000 a year. is expected this year under American jurisillation in Cuba and Porto Rico. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25,--At the an- The competition of American with foreign commute, the latter from the West Indies and South American states, has been more active in the chief source of supply of American to the old manners and the old ideals executus is Florida, which is in closer is tolerably certain. Chicago Chronproximity to the New York market. The annual product of Florida eccoanuts amounts to alout TAMACO pounds of the value of about \$300,000 a year, and the conditions as to almonds and coccanuis are in this particular reserved. California produces just twice as many almonds as are imported into the United States, whereas Florida produces just one-Laif as many eccounuts as are imported.-Boston Transcript.

The Distinction. "I noticed," remarked a friend of the arator, "that in your speech on correstion in polities you used the phrase 'pulling and hauling' several times. Isn't that a rejetition? Don't the two

words mean the same thing?"
"Not necessarily," replied the orator. They have similar meanings, but they tre not synonymous. Generally speaking, the stronger your pull the bigger your haul. Get the idea?"-Chicago

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Marie M. Thixton, of the Louisville Press club, Las accepted the coeditorship of the Louisville Free Press. A series of historical eleteles of local interest, prepared by Miss Thixton for the Louisville Evening Times attracted widespread attention.

Among the ministers' sons who have amounted to something" are Senator Hawley, Richard Watson Gilder, Henry James, George Paneroft, Oliver Wendell thur, Vice President Morton, half a dozen senators and 40 representatives.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS.

She-"I wouldn't be silly, Algy, if I were you." He-"Of course rot, but, not being me, you can't help it."-Moonshine.

"len't it warm?" said Miss Rackbar to Miss Beaconbill. "Excessively warm, and I put on my heavyweight eyeglasses this morning, too. -Town Topics.

Time to Stop-Jack Bachelor-"I suppose you will name him after Dewey?" Ned Newlywed-"Well-erno! You see, Jane and I both think that Dewey has had honors enough."-Puck.

Cause and Effect .- Mr. Dukane-"The sultan of Sulu came in promptly out of the wet." Mr. Gasuell-"Yes; he wished to prolong his reigny seasen."-Pittsburgh Chroniele-Telegraph.

Oh, Dread Disease!-Bickersniff's doctor has ordered him to cease riding in his horseless carriage for awhile." "What's the trouble?" "He's used it so constantly that he has become automobilius."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Dr. Squills-That joing dector doesn't use any judgment. He pre-scribes trips to Europe for his poor patients and advises the rich ones to take long walks in the park." Dr. Pills-"That's a very eleveridea. He gets rid of the poor patients and keeps the rich ones."-N. Y. Journal.

No Dipity About It .- "Fate doesn't order these things with any degree of equity," said the young man with the up-and-down collar. "Why not?" said the girl. "For instance," said the youth, the oyster retires for four months, but ice cream has an open season all the year round."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

licing Coreful. - "Leonidas!" exdaimed Mr. Meckton's wife, on his return from a journey, "I am at a loss to understand your conduct when we partiel. I said good-by to you." "Yes, Herrietta." "Why didn't you say goodby in response?" "I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was afraid you would accuse me of trying to have the last word again."-Nashville Star.

THE SUPPORTING ARM.

Women An Longer Cling to Their Daenris on the Streets or at Public Punctions.

Of course it is no rews to state that it is no longer fashionable for a woman. to take the arm of herescort men the street. That custom, in vague for conturies, has gone, never to return. It is still customary for a woman to accept the arm of her masculine companion when going to dinner at a fachionable function, but this, too, will so a doubtless pass away. Indeed, there are already signs of decadence. For some time past the lunch party has resolved. itself into an indescribable scramble to find one's place, and a seat between two unknown persons to whom you are afraid to make a remark lest something untoward should ensue. This season cream and flavoring extracts, and some, the same lack of ceremony decrees that our ingenues must march about a ballroom without taking their partners' nia produces about 14,600,000 pounds of arm, and our dowagers go down to supalmonds in a year, or two-thirds of the per without any more marculine support than is afforded by the proximity of a black cont.

The support of a gentleman's arm was once considered indispensable to the ladies. In the Wand Wahusbands and wires not only walked the streets and appeared in the park inexerably linked, but it was the proper thing for them to enter a drawing-room arm-inarm at a dinner party or a rout. You may still, now and again, see very quiet. old-fashioned people doing so. wife, whatever her character or temperament, was held by society at large to be a gentle, helpless, dependent creature, too modest to be capable of entering a crowded party by berself. Those were the days, to be sure, when wives never accepted a dinner invitation alone; if the husband could not go for any reason the wife meekly stayed at With the leginning of the war it de-clined, and under the present tariff the duty on excounts further reduced the duty on eccoanus further reduced the last few years, and nowadays a woman importation from Cuba, though a large has not only learned to make her appearance in the shipments of cocoanuts has not only learned to make her appearance in society without any male belongings, but you will occasionally find a whole table filled with guests who none of them belong legally one to the other. Who shall say if the change is for the better? It is, perhaps, too early to decide, but that we shall never go back

Businesslike.

An orange seller the other day found a had specimen among his fruit and rarelessly tossed it away. It struck an old woman in the face, and she made such a fuss over the acident that the man gate her a dozen good oranges to

go her way in pence.

She had scarcely left when a sharp-looking Loy about 12 years of age slid. up to the fruit seller and said: "I say. are you going to Lit any more old women to-lay?"

"Why, no-not if I can help it," was the reply.

"If you are, give me a chance," con-tinued the lad. "I'll bring my sister down here, and you may hit ber in the face for half the oranges you gave that other woman, and if that ain't fair you can have a shot at dad and me. --Stray Stories.

Ready to Emistate.

"Marse Jim." said the old-time darky. "Is it true dat dem l'esten folks is gadderin' up de culled race en givin' "am atrip ter l'acton free?"

"Well, they have done to in one in-

stance. But what's that to you?" "Hit's a mighty heap, sub-dat what

it is! You know I got one wife en 12 chillun, don't you?" "Well, sub, I leen wantin' ter take de

whole family off fer desammer dis long-time, en hit come ter me dat ef de Bos-James, George Enneroft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Presidents Clereland and Ar-thur. Vice President Morton, half a thur. Vice President Morton, half a run.el"-Atlanta Constitution.

the stud. Joe Patchen and John R. ty, having fixed there for 64 years. Although Parthen Las no mark as

JOE HOOKER ills Threety.

mas thought that the tireat Eastern fiel that's ulust sile the girl be asked Fandleap was really a better test of his the other day to marry him. She said eighty-third birthday at his home in sterling mettle. The time-1:102-5-1 no."-Chiengo Teibune.

OMAHA.

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Smoke the "Plour King" or Quality" Cigars.

B. F. Jillson, of Monico, called on friends here Monday.

Pall and winter underwear at the Cash Department Store.

Children's underweur at from cents up. Cash Department Store. George Langley, the Merrill logger, was in the city the first of the week

on business. The "Flour King" and "Quality' Cigars are good smokers. Try either

Mrs. Cranall and Miss Zimmerman, of Lac du Flambeau, spent Saturday in Rhinelander.

Every article we sell is the best of its kind and cannot be excelled in any case at like price. Cash Pept. Store. Clayt. Rose, Minocqua's boss con-

tractor and builder, was a Rhine lander visitor Tuesday. We are showing the most complete

line of ladies and children's under-Mrs. S. D. Sutliff and mother, Mrs. Wheelan, of Woodboro, were Rhine-

We have received another lot of collarettes. See them before you buy. Cash Department Store.

lander visitors yesterday.

When you smoke use good cigars Fine Selected Havana tobacco.

Dutchess trousers are the most re-Bable made. Sold at the Cash Department Store. Guaranteel-\$1.00 if they rip.

an extended notice that much interesting local news is of necessity have had to be amountated. Pain omitted.

tion all the late styles of fall and by Anderle & Hinman. winter millinery, and invites every lady in the city to call and see her

"Best on the market for coughs and colds and all broachial troubles: for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canaan, Conn., of One Minute Cough Cure. J. J. REMEDON.

Have you purchased one of the nobby top coats for winter at the big store of H. Lewis. Hyon haven't just call and see if you don't think they are the swellest garments in the claim animal.

city. For wounds, burns, scalls, sores, skin diseases, and all irritating cruptions, nothing so soothing and healing as DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Mrs. Emma Bolles, Matron Englewood Nursery, Chicago, says of its "When all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure." J. J. REARDON.

P. E. Slanitt, of Wittenburg, a representative of the Frost Veneer & Seating Co., of Sheboygan, was in the city Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Sinnitt was desirous of purchasing the Kirk Box Factory and installing machinery for a veneer mill. He stated that heliad two partners who would advance \$10,000,00 for machin-

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's the settler and manufacturer to turn Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Hemedy, it into productiveness and wealth.

Thousands of acres of rich lands wonderful inclicine," says W. W. covered with fine hardwood timber Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from reasonable agures and upon easy attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also fed thankful. It is for sale by Anderle & Hinman. *

Mr. A. J. Wilcox, a former resident of Rhinelander, lately of Tower, Minn., arrived in Rhindlander Jesterday. Mr. Wilcox informs us that he with hardwood timber, easily supply will move his family to this city as the wants of the manufacturer and soon as Mr. A. Rogers, who occupies his house, can secure another one to tion of a plant or factory. live in. He says that he bas concluded that Bhindander is a good running through this rich timber and enough place for him.

On the 19th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe rold which was nttended from the loginning by vio-tent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called missioner, Colby & Abbot Building, 'specifies,' asnally kept in the house. to no purpose, I purchasel a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the publie." For sale by Anderle & Hinman.

Jno. Knudsen, I. Colon and N. Sherfinski made up a party of three who went to Jeffris Monday on their wheels. They took shot guns with them but did not succeed in bagging much game. As luck would bave it. Sherfinski, who does bicyce repairing, here was the only one to suiter a break-down. The chain on his wheel parted on the return trip just as the party reached the Noisy bridge, and had it not been for a passing team, "Nic" would have been obliged to walk his wheel into town. The boys reported the rands in fac condition.

Good Clyars-the "Flour King" and "Quality" brands.

Geo. W. Bishop returned to Madison Tuesday on the 11:14 train.

Men's and boys' winter footwear and underclothing at the clothing store of H. Lewis. Low in price, excellent in quality.

For Stre-At a sacrifice, fifteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCarry, Antigo.

thas. Mckay Trimmer, an experlenced chorus director, and teacher of voice culture, is in the city organizing a class in voice culture and chorus singing. A course of twelve lessons beginning Wednesday evening. Oct. 4, extending to Oct. 17, inclusive, will be given at the reduced price of one dollar for the course. The classes are held in the council room in the bank building (next door to the library.) It is housed all those desired. voice culture, is in the city organizing library.) It is hoped all those desirous of improving themselves in singing will improve this opportunwear in the city. Cash Dept. Store, ity. All singers are invited to attend. A cantata will be given at the close of the course.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake oficei in such a manner as to bruise It severely. It became very much swollen Try the new brands "Quality" and and pained blue so badly that he "Flour King" for a change. Made of could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he begun using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This The arrival of the Jones family in brought almost a complete cure in a Rhinelander this week called for such week's time and be believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would Italm is unequaled for sprains. Ella Beers Jamieson has on exhibi-bruises and rheumatism. For sale

Lots For Sale

In all parts of the city at less than E. H. Kritii. half price.

50 Nen Wanted. We want 50 men for work in the

woods. Address or impuire of Fence River Logging Co.,

North Crandon, Wis.

Taken Up.

One black stallion with white spot in forehead, three or four years old. Owner will call, pay charges and J. Proctor. Sept. 29, 29.

The Best Cough Medicine- Every Bottle Warranted.

Knowing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be a medicine of great worth and merit and especially valuable for coughs, colds, croup and braid residence upon and of said land, vir. James the following witnesses to prove and all persons claim of said land, vir. James the land all persons claim of said land, vir. James the land for cough we will hereafter Eichard Krants, Peter Grossman, all of Monday of Notember, 18 (co. Wis. and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using twothirds of a Bor 30 cent bottle. For sale at Anderle & Hinman's.

A Farm or a Factory.

factory, it is natural to consider all conditions and to locate to the very lest advantage. In the northern portion of Wisconsin there lies a vast stretch of undeveloped, or partially developed country, which is awaiting

are open to the settler who can obtain as much as he desires at very terms. Improvements, such as school houses and roads are being pushed and ten years of progress

mill make an astonishing change. The earth's rich deposits of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl, together offer a fine inducement for the loca-

THE WISCONSIN BAILWAY CO. mineral belt has opened it to the world by offering quick and cheap transit to the principal markets of

the country. It you are interested, complete descriptions, maps and pamphlets Milwaukee, Wis.

Burgov Jourson, G. F. A. JAS, C. POND, G. P. A. Milwaukee, Wis



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Episcopal Church-

Services at St. Augustine's Mission thurch are as follows: Holy Communion every Sunday at 830 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:20. Sunday School at noon, evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

On the first Sunday of the month there will be no early Communion, but a late celebration of the Eurhar istic service instead at 1000 a. m.

Every one gladly welcomed to all C. M. Hirencock, Pastor

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND OFFICE AT WATTAC, Wis., Sept. 25, '99

CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY. oste Alzen, Plaintiff, vs. | Summons. inner S. Azzen, Pelendant, P THE STATE OF WISCONNICTO the said be tendant:

THE STATE OF Wis oxin:—To the said be-fendant:
You are hereby summoned to anywar with-in twenty days of the service of this sum-mons, exclusive of the day observes, and de-fend the above entitled action in the court aforesalt: and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which is filed in the offset of the fierk of the Girerit Court of Oneida County, wisconsin, S. H. Albara, Plaintiffs Attorney, P. O. Address Chinciander, Oneida Coun-ty, Wisconsin.

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Laxb Office at Water, Wis.
August 24, 1899.
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. LAND OFFEE AT WATER, Wis., Sept. 27, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following twell settler has filed notice of his intention omake dettler has filed notice of the Intention of make final proof of apport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the lerk of the Circuit Court at Ribnelander, Misconsin, on November 11, 1899, vin:

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EDGAR T. WHEELOUK, Register. 10-7-n16

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LAND OFFER AT Warvar, Wis.

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Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has field notice of his intention
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Cerk of the Unint Court at Chinelander,
wis, on the older 6, 1850, the Mrs. Minnle
Weenink, widow of William Weenink, who
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the SU, SEU, Sec. 10, T. M. N. E. 10 E.
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ber continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, the John Meyer, of Monkiew, Wise, A. Weenink, of Pelevan Lake, Wise,
Anton Weenink, Jr., of Pelevan Lake, Wise,
Herman Wolfgram, of Pelevan Lake, Wis.

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-Notice for

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Wannan, Wis., August 22, 1899.

Notice is berely given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of limited lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory."

John C. Johnson, of Third lander, Onedia county, State of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his aworn statement No. 63, for the purchase of the NWI, NET AC Section No. 29, in Township No. 37 N., Range No. 6 East, and willoff press to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stope than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the flerister and Leriver of this office at Wansan, Wis., on Friday, the 10th day of November, 1809. He names as witnesse Carl John agon, Tom Filary F. Briggs, Peter Green, all

of Hinefanier, We.

Any and all persons rigining adversely the
above described lands are requested to file
their claims in this caree on or before said
took day of Nutsenber 1879.

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